Thursday light showers and

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# AMERICANS PREPARE FOR GERMANY ASSAULT

ENGLAND

# The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

USSIA'S DECLARATION OF R WAR ON Bulgaria is of far ater importance than appears the surface, for it not only comes the right moment to speed Hits downfall but it projects motous questions into the peace eliberations.

so far as concerns Bulgaria, she ked for what she has got. Stu-dity and cupidity have impelled to try to play both the Allied the Axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which been at war with the United ates and Britain but not with assia, recently assumed the status of pseudo-neutrality and began armistice negotiations with Anglo-American representatives in Cairo when Hitler's grip on the Balkans weakened badly. Under protection of this "neutrality" the Germans ve continued to use Bulgaria as refuge and military base.

Throughout the war Russia has hown Bulgaria great consideration lite the latter's adhernce to the The racial tie between these vic nations is strong. When the Red armies invaded Romania rethey punctiliously halted

their drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian boundary but on the rontier of southern Dobruja, which tia acquired from hard-pressed Romania in 1940. This rich wheat has been a bone of conention between Bulgaria and Romania since the latter won it in the nd Balkan war in 1912.

Moscow has warned Sofia several mes lately against playing Hiter's game, and the Bulgars should have learned by this time that Stan doesn't make a practice of flourning the big stick unless he means ness. But they didn't and so the has declared war, and the fight will be intensified against the Nazis in the Balkans even if Moscow grees to the armistice for which

This means that the Germans in't long hang on in southeast but equally to the point 's likely to disrupt Hitler's plans rush troops from the peninsula o Germany to help meet the onught of the western allies. He orely needs these forces in his Siegfried line at this crucial junc-

TRULY IT'S A BOON for the Allied cause but I think w of actual fighting. look beyond the military as to get the full significance. I' kes me that Russia's operation the Balkans will put her in powerful position for a red-hc'

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# Hold Murder Suspect

CANTON, Sept. 6-Stark Sheriff Dick France said today 40-year-old war worker, sought in ection with the shotgun slaying of Howard Van Camp, 38, had sur-

France said witnesses named the man as the slayer of Van Camp a nearby Hartville, but added the suspect told him he could not remember where he was Saturda; night when the shooting occurred. He said charges probably would be filed today.

# **TEMPERATURES** SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, 6 p. m. ... Today, 6 a. m. ..... oday, noon ..... Year Ago Today Maximum ...... 85

# Minimum ..... 67

Yest. Night Bismarck ..... Buffalo ..... Chicago ..... Cincinnati ..... Cleveland ..... Columbus ..... Dayton ..... dianapolis ...... Kansas City ..... Angeles ..... Louisville ..... Miami ..... Mpls.-St. Paul .....

Washington, D. C. ..... 74 WANTED FOUNTAIN WAITRESS. PEOPLE'S SERVICE DRUG

New Orleans .....

Oklahoma City .....

Pittsburgh .....

New York

# TURN TABLES ON THE GENERAL



USO MOVIE STARS IN CHINA reverse their usual autograph routine and get, instead of give, as they gang up on Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force. Watching him sign a short-snorter bill on an unidentified G.I.'s accommodating back are (l. to r.) Ben Blue, Mary Landa and Ann Sheridan.

WMC, Employment Serv-

dreds of workers, half of which may be women, for war production in.

Salem industrial plants was beans (fresh 19ma), corn, neas. Salem industrial plants was launched here yesterday by the War Manpower commission mobile cruiting unit through the U. S. Employment service.

Within the next 10 days enough labor must be secured for local to non-essential jobs, without considering the tremendous volume of products which must continue to Victory and aid Allied and occupied ration list: nations for a period after the end

# Women Needed, Too

nen, in particular, will be conpecially adapted. Efforts will be to 14 ounces. made to reach new unemployed women, and those with hours to FIND MISSING BOY spare from their homes or regular work, through beauty shops, apparel establishments and through organizations like the Parent-Teacher groups. Although some calls will be made to the homes of prospects. most of the contact will be through

A part of the work which must done will be the preparation of food which will be used to care for the peoples of nations which have his absence, notified state patrolbeen crippled in food production, as men here, who in turn called out in other types of materials, by German occupation.

sistants Robert Griffin and W. H. Click of Columbus and George Vance of Cambridge. The unit which has operated in nearly every large into bed. He gave no explanation Turn to WAR WORKERS. Page & of his absence.

### ..... 50 Players Open Rehearsals For Comedy In October

a three-act comedy, is being pre-

Scheduled for presentation early in October, Director Howard Dodge urges all members and their friends limited for casting.

The group will convene each evening at 7:30 to work on the comedy which was written by and starred by the late Leslie Howard and originally produced on Broadway by the Messrs. Shubert.

DR. KINSEY HAS RESUMED HIS REGULAR OFFICE

CANNING PEACHES \$2.00 AND \$3.00 PER BUSHEL HOTEL LAPE

SPECIAL NOTICE! "YOUTH RUNS WILD" IS THE PICTURE TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE STATE THEATRE HE PRODUCING COMPANY WAS UNABLE TO FURNISH "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN." SEE OUR ADV. ON PAGE 8

# SET UP PLANS



# Unrationed

Many Processed Food Items Will Be Removed

beans, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp or puree, soups, baby

Marvin Jones, War Food adminplants to replace workers who, istrator, who decides what items through over-optimism about the OPA is to ration, told Byrnes availprogress of the war have returned able and prospective supplies justify removing the items from the ratior

Here are present point values of flow to the armed forces to insure some of the items going off the

Asparagus, No. 2 can (18 ounces),

10; fresh lima beans, 25; peas, 5; pumpkin or squash, 15. Baby feeds cost one point for the used small tacted to fill the many jobs in lo- beans cost 13 points for a No. 2 cal plants to which women are es- can, soups 3 points for a can of 10

# ASLEEP IN WOODS

Mrs. Robert Sax of the Homeworth-Louisville road, gave his parents and about 30 auxiliary state highway patrolmen a thrill yesterday when he disappeared from home at 10 a. m. in the morning and still hadn't come home around 8 p. m. His father, becoming worried over searching party of Alliance Le-

A therough combing gionnaires.

The boy, awakened from the bushes where he had fallen asleep, fled screaming before his seekers

# Stolen Car Recovered

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 6—LeRoy Orr, E. Friend st. today recovered NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min Vest Night a three-set correction to the word of the building where "Murray Hill."

Intensive tryouts are being held the balance of this week at the Salem Players club rooms in the Wood-word worth building where "Murray Hill."

the car he reported stolen at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. The machine was found by Columbiana police left on a street there. Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark fingerprinted the car ard Clark fingerprinted the car today in an effort to locate the

# men will be sent back from the Pa-(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Sept. 6— Navy Secretary Forrestal said today there will be no demobi-lization off the Navy when Ger-meny, is defeated.

small in number.

many is defeated.
"On the contrary," Forrestal said, "the navy is expanding and will continue to expand. The Navy cannot demobilize until Japan is defeated."

Demobilization Will Be On

Individual, Rather Than Unit Basis

By WILLIAM FRYE WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — Plans for a limited start at demobilizing

America's huge army soon after

Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of fighting

G. I. Joes—were annunced today by the War department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from

Since demobilization has been fixed on an individual basis, some

cific as well as from Europe and American outpost:

Four essential factors, winnowed from suggestions gathered in an army survey, will guide the priority system of releases. They are: Length of service, overseas time. combat credit and number of dependents.

WMC. Employment Service Recruifing Help For Salem Industries

An intensive drive to recruit hundreds of workers, half of which may be women, for war production in selem in dustrial plants was aunched here yesterday by the War Manpower commission mobile re
Machine Sept. 17

From List Sept. 17

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Several processed food items will be removed from rationing effective Sept. 3 by the Office of Price Administration, but the other spreads will require blue points).

Canned vegetables: Asparagus, beans (fresh 15ma), corn. neas, pumpkin or squash, mixed vegetations. The priority system will govern the relatively small number of men to be demobilized in this less.

Related products (canned): Baked Related products (canned): Baked factors will be calculated in this manner

> 2. Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas.

3. Combat credit, based on each award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers medal, Bronze Star, Air medal, Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons. 4. Credit for each dependent child the symbol of human decency.

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# Nurses to Graduate

Eight graduates of the Salem City Hespital School of Nursing wil receive diplomas in commencement exercises at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in

the Masonic temple.

Lewis C. Turner, principal of Akron South High school, will be the speaker for the program which has been arranged by Miss Katharine L. Comer, director of nursing.

The commencement program which is open to the public, will be Conducting the drive here is the mobile unit's crew, headed by Clarence N. Coghlan of Akron, with as-located the youngster.

of the surrounding woods went on until 3 a. m. today, when patrolmen graduates given by the hospital board and staff.

### HOLLINGER NAMED **NEW LEGION CHIEF**

Lee Hollinger was elected commander, succeeding Ted Coyne, at a meeting of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, last night.

Other officers include: First vice president, William Probert; second vice president. Willard Armstrong; treasurer, Howard Foltz.

Appointive officers and committees will be named by Commander Hollinger following installation on

# ges all members and their friends attend the tryouts as time is Expect City Business Places To Close When Victory Comes

night revealed that at least a partial city program is being mapped

liquor and beer selling establish-ments by himself, Police Chief matter at their next meeting Sept. Ralph Stoffer and Safety Director 11.
Curtis Phillips revealed that all but State liquor stores have been or one operator are planning to close dered from Columbus to close their their places of business the minute doors the minute an armistice is

the welcome armistice news ar- announced and to remain close Although a definite period of closing has not been established, adopted legislation and cooperative Rheutan said that he and the other programs to govern activities of the officials believe that legislation various businesses on V-day, it is forcing closure on that day would reported.

A discussion of Salem's V-day not be necessary. One tavern pro-plans at city council's session last less an ordinance was passed by the Business Bureau officials are con-

for that long awaited day.

Councilman Charles R. Rheutan
reported that a city-wide survey of nite action has been taken. Officials

until notified to reopen.

proceed with construction of a reading.

Bree million gallon water reservoir Second reading will be given the about two miles southwest of Sa- ordinance at the next meeting and

em, city council last night also took action is expected on the measure first steps to finance the project. after the third reading two weeks.

Although the resolution to start later. the project, planned to Estimate Cost at \$100,000 give Salem a badly needed water Although the estimated cost of eserve for emergency periods, was passed, and ordinance authorizing \$100,000, only about \$60,000 of this

# Jap Philosophies Are Discussed By **Lions Club Speaker**

The philosophies of Japan which promolgate the fanatical ideologies of the Suns of Nippon formed the basis of an interesting talk by service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective.

2. Overseas cradit based on the lighty situated reserve suppeared as guest speaker on the lighty situated reserve suppeared as guest speaker on the lighty situated reserve suppeared as guest speaker on the lighty situated reserve supply, rather than using it just as an emergency source. Although the second control of the lighty situated reserve supply to the lighty situated reserve supply the second control of the lighty situated reserve supplies the lighty Lions club program Tuesday evening wells will be sunk immediately, waat the Lape hotel.

a just and enduring peace that soon, will uproot the treacherous ideas. The of the little men of the Far East as well as the Prussian militarists in Europe, the speaker declared. He called for establishment of a world religion whose aspiration is

The rabbi traced the histor the Japanese, who believe that their land was established by a direct ment of a new water supply for Samandate of the Sun goddess and lem does not contemplate the conthat the present emperor, Hirohito, is a direct descendant.

Japanese education is the indocspeaker said, adding that the peopple of Japan can't understand why other nations in the world do not want to be ruled through the divine Jap mandate. To them other "barbarious" nations in the world were established by direct force and not through any diety Rabbi Feinberg declared that the Japanese war lords' attempts

to expand their empire through warfare have been based on a Baron Tenaci memorandum which was seized through counter-espionage in 1927 and when published was so fantastic that no one would believe it. The baron's program even outlined an attack on Pearl Harbor, he declared.

The speaker was presented by L. G. Freeman, program chairman Capt. Robert Barton was the accom panist for group singing.

### DISTRICT OFFICIAL VISITS ROTARIANS

District Gov. Harry Votaw of Akron, discussing Rotary principles and the national program, "The Workpile," was the speaker at Ro-tary club dinner-meeting at the Memorial building Tuesday noon. The national project is a plan to survey the needs and desires homemakers for the period after

the war when industries can return to peacetime operation. The district officer was presented by Dr. M. M. Sandrock. Att'y W. E. Peters was program chairman. Plans have been completed for the annual picnic for members and their families Sept. 19 at the Salem Country club. W. H. Matthews is chairman of the committee.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS! IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEWSPAPER CARRIER ROUTE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. NO OBLIGATIONS. SEVERAL APPLICATIONS NEEDED AT ONCE. INQUIRE SALEM NEWS

MONAD HOUSE PAINTS INSIST ON A FIVE YEAR WRIT-TEN GUARANTEE ON OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT. SEE US FOR DE-TAILS. ARROW FEED SERVICE 485-515 W. STATE ST.

# As British troops occupied Antwerp, forward columns thrust

# Council Approves Legislation To Construct Water Reservoir LIFT PRODUCTION

across the Dutch border to Breda; General Patton's forces reached the Moselle at a point between Nancy and Metz, while in the north, Allied forces were closing in on Boulogne and the Germans

trapped along the Channel.

Allies Push Into Holland

Passing a resolution authorizing issuance of water department mort-ervice Director Frank K. Wilson gage bonds was given only a first

the water reservoir is approximately amount will have to be financed through bonds, officials say. The remaining cost will be carried from the water department fund and in-Land was purchased in July for

the construction of the concrete and steel tank and it has been deter-mined now that materials for the building are available.

The reservoir site is on the Martin Drotleff farm, about two miles south of the city and just south of the old Vernal Grove schoolhouse. Present plans call for regular use

ter committee plans also embody The basin will occupy nearly all

piping and steel construction work

struction of a filtration plant. At Thursday Rites Japanese education is the indoctor to take care of industrial needs as the little to take care of industrial needs as well as fire protection at all times. well as fire protection at all times.

### \$375 Loot Is Obtained At Park Dr. Residence

Police are investigating a week end burglary at the home of Jack Laird, 156 Park drive, in which articles valued at approximately \$375 were stolen after entrance was made through a kitchen window smashed by the looters.

Among the valuables missing are a ring, fur coat, two alarm clocks and some miscellaneous items. must have been committed time between 3 p. m. Saturday and late Monday night when the family returned from a weekend trip.

# Fewer Lisbon Pupils

day today was slightly lower than nence through his work for the school, 289 at the McKinley grade school and 324 in the Lincoin grade building, including 29 kindergarten an organization in which he was

# Patrols Feel Out Defenses Along Border

LONDON, Sept. 6-Strong forces of the U.S. Third army established themselves firmly across the Moselle river today in preparation for an assault on Hitler's west wall after their armored patrols, reconnoitering the path of the advance, had crossed the German border and then returned to the main elements.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the battle of Germany wa "Battles soon will be fought on German soil," he said in broadcast

instructions to foreign workers in Germany on ways to aid Allied troops in combat areas.

Supreme headquarters officially described the penetrations of the Reich frontier as actions perhaps 25 to 30 miles ahead of the main front. The Third army permitted disclosure only today that these had occurred Sunday-the first officially reported armed entry into Germany by land since the fall of France.

# **CONTROLS UPON** HITLER'S DEFEAT of the German frontier. Headquarters said the Third army

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—All con-

trols over production, save those 'absolutely essential to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Japan," are to be removed immediately upon Germany's defeat.

After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free hand in resuming civilian production—cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else.

the War Production board.

Krug said the army, navy, and major" war agencies unanimously agreed on the program, intended to "maximum employment, provide just as quickly as possible" after Germany goes down, but at the Democracy's task will be to effect drilling new wells near the tank same time protecting production necessary to fight Japan.

A reduction of about 40 per cent

WPB, now on a presidential mis-This first step in the develop- 40 per cent cut in war production would mean a 30 per cent increase in the output for civilians.

WPB and other government water committee is seeking first to agencies, Krug said, will "do every-develop a supply that will be ample thing within their powers to asagencies, Krug said, will "do everysist and encourage industry in resuming civilian production.

### Navy Student Had Just Cause For Being Tardy

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 6 Reporting 10 minutes late as a new student at Colgate, Joe Wilson, Jr., radarman second class, of Valentine, Neb., was reminded by Lieut. Arthur Mooney, of the necessity for

punctuality.
"I thought I had done right well," Wilson said. "You see sir, I was in Africa yesterday.

### Bishop Cannon, Methodist Clergyman, Succumbs at 79

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Bishop James LISBON, Sept. 6-Registration in Cannon, Jr., 79, Methodist church Lisbon school on the opening man who gained national promiprevious years, school officials eported. Figures showed 342 stuents at the David Anderson High Wesley Memorial hospital.

# Teachers Assigned As Schools Open With Higher Enrollment

School bells today rang down the had dropped school to continue war curtain on summer activities for Salem's youngsters as public and parochial schools began their 1944-Twenty-seven new High school stu-45 terms. Supt. E. S. Kerr said an dents were registered.

Complete enrollment figures were in the staff filled. dents more than were in school the first day last year, Principal Beman follows:

There are 781 students in High school this year as compared to 752 a year ago. Of this total 116 are 195 Juniors, 220 Sophomores and 250 Freshmen. Ludwig said it was impossible as

yet to ascertain how many students

increased enrollment of approxi-mately 10 per cent was expected.

Supt. Kerr announced teacher as-signments today, with all vacancies

not available today. High school classes had an enrollment of 29 stu-The teacher assignments are as

Beman G. Ludwig, principal, A. D. Allen, Benjamin Barrett, Ethel Beardmore, Claribel Bickel, Chester M. Brautigam, Frederick E. Cope, Mrs. Marion Cox, Sarah Doxsee, Loren D. Early, John C. Guiler.

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What has happened since Sunday on the Third army front still was under the secrecy of security but it was announced officially that the Third army's breaching of the Moselle, last river barrier short of the Rhine itself, had occurred midway between Metz and Nancy, some 40odd miles short of the nearest point

was across the Moselle in strength Presumably there was a second bridgehead near Nancy.
What little information did come back to Supreme headquarters through the screen of silence sug-

gested that stiffened German opposition was being met in the preliminaries to the main battle for

205,000 Prisoners Taken The total American bag of prisoners since D-day now is more than 205,000, it was announced. A policy of allowing manufacturers to make "whatever people want," without direction from Washington, was outlined today by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the War Production hoard. then it has mopped up at least 14,-

000 in the pocket south of Mons. It also was estimated officially 50,000 Germans now are caught in the Pas De Calais coastal strip which was thinning hourly.

Five thousands of these are in Boulogne and 5,000 in Le Havre,

where the garrison was given a second surrender ultimatum today. Today the main forces of Lt. Gen George S. Patton's command poured over a firm Moselle river bridgehead near Nancy in a drive toward the French border city of Strasbourg, 70 miles to the east The patrols, a front dispat

crossed the boundary Sunday, rang-ed about in German territory and then withdrew to the main American position on the Moselle-their reconnaissance mission apparently accomplished. Supreme headquarters confirmed

that the British Second army was driving somewhere in the Nether-lands, but did not indicate where or in what depth. It offered no confirmation of a Paris radio re-port that the British were advancing within sight of Rotterdam, the great Dutch port 50 miles north of

Whereabouts a Secret It also was announced that the

U. S. First army has liberated the fortified Belgian city of Namur at the confluence of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. Namur is 32 miles from Liege and 55 miles from Aachen in Germany. The announcement concerning the British advance lifted Supreme

headquarters' 24-hour news black-

out of this operation to the north. Supreme headquarters continued inthe fourth day the secret of the reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep to the Rhine. The exact position of the Americans thus hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed French frontier reports that U. S.

troops had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken in Germany and reached Strasbourg and the disclosures by Supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was no denial at headquarters that these cities had been reached and neither was their any confirmation

Burned In Mine Mishap ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Sept. o-Frank Bench and Floyd Shuttle-

worth, both of Barton, were burned last night when their coal cutting machine opened a small pocket of gas and caused an explosion in the Youghlogheny and Ohio mine at Barton. FIELD MEET: BASKET DINNER

AT 3:30. 2 MI. PET, PONY AND HORSE PARADE, SUNDAY AFT-ERNOON AT EAGLETON'S GLEN PARK, TEEGARDEN. CHURCH MUSIC FURNISHED BY HART'S AND HIGHLAND CHURCHES. EVERYONE COME AND MAKE THIS A GREAT FIELD DAY. ANY CHURCH CHOIR OR QUARTET WISHING TO JOIN THE GATH-ERING IS WELCOME

Thursday Afternoon

WKBN, WADC. Helen Trent

WKBN. Our Gal Sunday

KDKA. Bud Murphy Or

KDKA. Home Forum WKBN. U. S. Women -WKBN. WADC. Goldber

WKBN. Portia Faces Life

WKBN, WADC. Dr. Malone

WKBN, WADC, Mary Marlin

-WTAM. Aunt Jenny

WKBN. Life Beautiful

-WKBN. Chapel of Bel

WADC. Ma Perkins WTAM. For the Girls

2:00-WTAM, KDKA. Guiding Lt

2:15—WTAM. Today's Children WKBN. Joyce Jordan, M.D.

2:30-WTAM. Woman In White

WKBN, WADC. Perry Mason 3:00—WTAM. American Woman

3:15-WTAM, KDKA. Ma Perkins

3:45—WTAM. Right to Happines WKBN. The High Places

4:00—WTAM, KDKA. B'stage Wife WKBN, WADC. Service Time

4:15-WTAM, KDKA. Stella Dallas 4:30-WTAM, KDKA. Lor. Jones

WKBN. Raymond

WADC. Big Sister

WKBN. Wilderness Road

Thursday Evening

7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Music Shop

7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Cha'lie Char

WKBN. I Love a Mystery

WKBN, WADC. Suspense

6:15—KDKA. Memory Time WADC. Looking Back 6:30—WADC. Texas Rangers

7:15-WKBN. Passing Parade

WKBN. Novelettes

WADC. Mr. Keen

8:30-WTAM, Fourth Chim

8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Fr. Morgan

3:30-WTAM, KDKA. P.

2:45-WTAM, KDKA. Hymns

KDKA. Music

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#### France At Its Best

The highly emotional French welcome for Americans who assisted in celebrating the liberation of Paris has offset the bad impression made by Frenchmen in Normandy who found less joy in liberation than they found glumness in the destruction that went with it.

Due largely to the circumstance that many able correspondents were in Paris for the big occasion, newspaper and radio impressions again depict France at its best-a nation of courageous, sentimental beings whose ready laughter serves as a national trademark.

There has been generated again that kindly feeling which dominated the American attitude toward France in World war I-the feeling which did so much to hasten disillusionment after the war when Americans learned that behind French laughter lay a starkly realistic attitude toward the practical problems which had arisen during the war.

It might be better this time to realize in advance that United States fighting forces are not in France to win a popularity contest, or to judge one, but to defeat another German threat to over-run Europe. The French are a great people and have the history to show for it, but they are no more immune to the ready criticism which is the trademark of the American traveling abroad than the English, Australians, Italians and the islanders of the South Seas

#### All Good Things Must End

Ohio's civilian defense program is threatened with termination by refusal of the state board of control to grant Director Ralph H. Stone's request for \$55,000. Director Stone is naturally upset by the prospect that his agency may perish, but the fact is all good things must end sometime-and this may be as good a time as later to terminate this particular activity.

It has performed distinguished service, not in the way that was originally contemplated, because the into a state game preserve. potential emergency it was organized to deal with never developed, but in other activities important to wartime chores that somebody had to do voluntarily.

Civilian defense was distinctly important when popular morale needed reassurance that preparedness measures were under way in case of air raids. Its little contributions to the war effort were legion, and the sum of them will loom large in the recapitulation of the assets that were called on to make the nation's winning war effort possible. But the fact is that for many months civilian defense has been passing out of existence by force of natural circumstances. The time for its demise probably has ar

# Post-War Military Efficiency

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has performed-distinguished service with his broad outline of a post-war military organization based on trained citizen reserve. He could shed more light on this important subject if he were to explain how to train the reservists to the best advantage.

Public thinking in that direction has been sidetracked at the outset by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal for a type of training in which proficiency in the use of weapons would be incidental to training in the broad aspects of citizenship. This has suggested the possibility that the United States may be rushed headlong into something like the youth training camps in Germany

Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal would not be worth taking seriously if it did not reflect a school of thought. Gen. Marshall's school seems to be diametrically opposed to it, but the public would welcome an overt expression of expert military opinion at this time. It may be argued that the general should not enter controversy with the First Lady, but it must be argued that unless the public is guided in its thinking. the whole question of post-war military efficiency might become so confused that a deadlock would be

# Skirmish Without Casualties

British promptness in cevating Gen. Sir. Bernard L Montgomery to the rank of field marshal as soon thing else is a few hard-boiled traffic cops. as Gen. Bradley of the United States had been given co-equal status in the field has excited some of the of frenzy. They are screaming that this gives Mont- men's wages without marrying. gomery higher rank than Gen. Eisenhower.

One of the most fortunate things about the European war, however, has been the genius of Gen. Eis- All the others have to avoid is the soap on the bathenhower in minimizing friction between the military room floor. hierarchies of the two great armies under his command. Until notice to the contrary is relayed from the fighting front, it may be assumed that the only pinochle, were nabbed the second time and fined \$20. place where Field Marshal Montgomery's rank is Double pinochle! causing real consternation is on the war-scarred battleground of Washington, where the Anglophobes always can find one more excuse to fight a bloody topper. word-skirmish with the British.

# Self-Invited

When Germany is defeated, it will be the fond hope of millions of Europeans that they never again will need to endure another German invasion. They will be assured by the peacemakers, of course, that this has been made impossible by the terms imposed on Germany.

But they will have received no assurance from the Germans. When they broadcast over the radio from Brussels that loss of the capital of Belgium Wonder what they call our Navy? was imminent, one of the speakers had this message

for Belgians: "I know you are eagerly awaiting the British and doesn't always make the clothes.

American forces. Within a short while you will fill the streets of Brussels and shout: 'At last, at long last, they are here, the liberators.' You will acclaim Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St. Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

> That was the end of the broadcast. \_\_\_\_\_

#### From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO

The carrier boys of the Salem News have issued a challenge to the boys of the Evening News and Review at Rock Springs park for a baseball game

Rev. Dustin Campbell of Cleveland is visiting Mr and Mrs. D. G. Kaley of Lincoln ave.

Will M. Crumrine and son, Albert of McKinley ive., are attending the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Tamar and Orrin Crawford of Rogers are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Emmons of W. Main st. Ray Gibson of Pittsburgh visited his mother, Mrs.

Nelle Gibson, of Franklin st. yesterday. Miss Agnes Henshillwood returned today from Cleveland where she has been attending the concerts by Creatore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bard are guests of James Hughes ind family of Columbus.

Miss Mary Derfus of East Liverpool is spending ome time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derfus of E. Green st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nold of Pittsburgh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parker.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ella Campbell and Humane Officer Ed. I. Snyder were chosen yesterday to represent the Salem Humane society at the national convention of humane societies at Atlantic City.

In an elimination contest at the Country club yesterday afternoon Callahan and Church defeated Mulford and Cruikshank and may yet have to meet another team to decide who will play in the county ennis tournament Monday.

Members of the Salem Athletic club held their first football practice last evening near the Fourth Street school building.

A new tabernacle to be built during the coming year in readiness for the summer of 1915 was de- By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. are actual mental cases-maniaceided upon at a business session of the Shelton's Grove Camp Meeting association yesterday.

Miss Mildred Arter of Gilford, speaking on "A C. Link in the July "American Mertols, or neurasthenics. Dr. Link in the July "American Mertols, or neurasthenics. Dr. Link in the gold and silver medals at a double chiatric boards in their wholesale pratorical contest held by Winona W. C. T. U.

Miss Nellie Wisner is enjoying a vacation from ner duties at the Hemmeter-Martens store.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The state fish and game association has leased nervous and mental symptoms and baby them, act just like their doting their equally wholesale recommental mothers, and make even werse from Frank Eagleton, proprietor of Eagleton's glen, the game rights on 464 acres of land for conversion

The Victor Stove Co., whos eplant on Depot st. was ruined by fire March 9 of this year, suffered the war effort. Its thousands of volunteer workers another heavy loss from the flames last night when groups of the population and making entirely too many of them think

Att'y H. L. McCarthy will give the address at a neeting in observance of National Defense day tomorrow at the American Legion post rooms. The Quaker City band of Salem and the Presby-

erian band of Lisbon will merge under the direcion of John, W. Hundertmarck for an open air conert in the Lisbon square tomorrow night.

Mrs. A. H. Schropp returned yesterday afternoon from a two months' visit in eastern Pennsylvania. --O-

# The Stars Say

Steady and well-organized efforts to achieve uncommonly promising and productive objectives are encouraged by this day's lunar and mutual aspects. t is probable that a unique, novel and ingenious atack of strange openings or propositions may reach heavy work of the world is a small nucleous of professional soldiers and a large trained citizen reserve. He could shed more light on ance of those in standing may be counted upon there may also be many conflicting and menacing circumstances, which may involve change, travel and entirely new and original tactics. In all emergencies be conservative with funds and do not provoke antagonisms.

adjustments, and they are not happy in such a job. But in less cheach, Professor of Psychology at the proposition of the provoke and happy in such a job. But in less cheach, Professor of Psychology at the proposition of the provoke and they are not constructed in the provoke and the provoke and

# If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the encouragemen of a year of great and enduring achievements in which strange and perplexing problems or propositions arise to tax the ingenuity acumen, and brave could not get on without them second; when a bat's hearing is attack under opposition, rivalry and probably unique And you see some of them around destroyed it collides with walls if factors. Concentrated efforts, well laid plans and you every day from the time you put in a room or cage or obstacles. strategies may attract the attention and hearty cooperation of those in high places, and in the long about the mental defective of the run reach new levels of accomplishment. Work for level of idiocy or imbecility. security, sound foundations and worthwhile triumphs but be conservative with funds and friends.

A child born on this day may have staunch and SIDE GLANCES - - - dependable talents, skills and aims, with ingenuity, intuition and novelty or progressive ways and means of achieving worthwhile objectives even against rivalry and jealousy.

What the Germans seem to need more than any-

Yes, we'll have an employment problem after the combatants in the battle of Washington to a point war-the women who have discovered they can get

Only one person in 300,000 is struck by lightning.

Four Illinois men, fined \$10 each for gambling at

A golfer doesn't have to be English to be an old

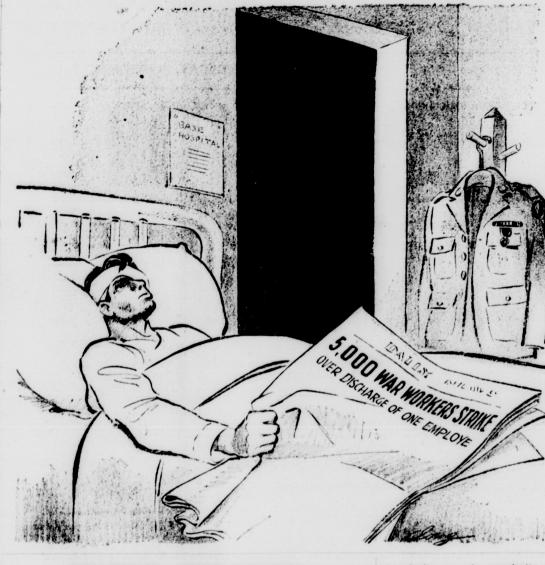
It's no fun coming through the rye when you have to have the help of a doctor.

Political campaigns are educational-we learn that all liars are not golfers and fishermen.

Barbers know lots of people. They're pretty good at scraping acquaintances.

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language

Clothes often make the woman, but the woman



# **GUARDING YOUR HEALTH**

Psychiatric Cases Among Draftees

MY MENTOR, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, depressives, paranoids or bad schiand I both read with approval the zophrenics. But most of them must very causic remarks of Dr. Henry be what are commonly called neu-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

rejection of draftees because of dation on the same grounds of dis- mama-boys out of them than they charge after men have been in- originally were. Every soldier is ducted.

Dr. Link is concerned principally 'n whether these boards are not ducted. The men conquer it when they return to civil life that hey are somehow special and dis-inctive cases, and that they are just not suited to a rough and erkaday world.

The statistical figures are suficiently shocking. Of 3,836,000 and traftees classified as unfit, as of life. cent, were rejected as mentally infit or deficient. Of these 535,000 were classified as mentally defi-cient, and 802 000 were rejected for mental disease or some

# condition or state of mind.

Mentally Deficient Group The mentally deficient group de not constitute as much of a probm as the average citizen might at first think. A great deal of the routine task very well, and they are perfectly content to stay they find something that once uits them. They cannot take a job that requires decisions and rapid the blind? start to work until you return if it is flying in the open. home. I am of course not talking

he writes, "shell shock really meant shell shock. Today this term is loosely applied to almost any neuropsychiatric condition." In short, most of these men are simply scared and are weak enough to admit it. and the army psychiatric boards scared not only when he gets into combat but when he is first indo their duty. The whine and get let off. The mama-boys

#### Effect of Examination,

Not only is that an injustice, but, as Dr. Link complains, they have a psychiatric examination and hear lot of the terms of the new psychiatry-such as "complexes," and "libido," and "escape mechanisms, and these they carry back into civil life, and they become confirmed April 19, 1944, 1,340,000, or 35 per neurotics. One case instanced by Dr. Link was of a woman who haled er discharged so'dier-husband into court for non-support; his defenwas that the aimy doctors had told him he was "emotionally unctable" shouldn't work.

What Dr. Gibbs and I are conerned about is whether these nama-boys get pensions. There te enough drain on the Unite tates Treasury without that. Any ne applying for a pension on syche-neurotic grounds should be coursed to have had six months' rmy duty with 200 hours of combat experience

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F.: What is the sixth sense o

they are very efficient and remain aware of an object or a wall centent and happy. They are not post before he touches it. If his

of the other group a percentage grapefruit is a harmful practice? and it must be a small percentage. A.: No. Probably putting salt on

By Galbraith



"What do you want to look like today, Mrs. Jones? A grandmother, mother, or daughter?"

grapefruit rese to popularity du to the recent scarcity of sugar, and was adopted by those who like sugar on grapefruit. Salt is harmless on canteloupe and watermelor also. Excess salt is readily eliminated by the kidneys and any danger applies only to those who have kidney disease.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening. 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

# SO THEY SAY

The Germans are already planning the next war. And we only too well, from repeated ex-periences, that the German people will stand ready, as always before. 11:30to follow blindly their false and criminal leaders. -Wilhelm Mergenstierne. Norwe-

gian ambassador to U.S.

Paris is gay, but Paris is sad. Now we have time to think of the thouands who have been arrested and the hundreds who have been exe Frenchmen. People we knew and leved are gone

-French woman journalist.

I knew a Gestapo captain. This what he said: "The trouble is is what he said: that we can't dispose of the the corpses. We can't burn them up corpses. bury them fast wise we would kill more. But we have to think of the health of our troops

-Andre LeBord, French under-

Up to now we've not come to with the enemy's man gth. We've engaged only his heavily fortified outposts. is no shadow of doubt that have the winning team but the big game is yet to be played.

-Lt.Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com-

mander of AAF in the Pacific.

#### Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed-Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to ed and sleep soundly.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

Senators Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Joseph Ball of Min- 12:00-WADC. Rate Smith nesota will be among debaters for 12:15-WTAM. Linda's First Love America's Town Meeting Thursday night when world organization 12:30—WTAM. Editor's Daughter KDKA. Brunch With Bil

When Information Please, con- 12:45-WTAM. Hearts in Harmony ducted by Clifton Fadiman, returns from vacation to NBC next Monday night, Wendell Willkie is scheduled to join the panel of experts as a return visitor to the program. The other guest is Alexander Knox of the movies, while the regulars, John Kieran and F. P. Adams will be on hand.

#### Wednesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Victory Business WADC, Curtain Time 6:15-KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co. WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor. 6:30-KDKA. Jeanne & Bernie WADC, Jeri Sullivan 7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery 7:15-WKBN. Passing Parade 7:30-WTAM, Mickey Katz Or. KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WKBN. Record Shopper

WADC. Easy Aces 7:45—WTAM. Henry George Or. WKBN, Modern Romances KDKA. Symphony Melody WKBN. WADC. Allan Jones

4:45-WTAM, KDKA. Widow Br 8:30-WTAM, Beat the Band WKBN. WADC. Dr. Christ'n 5:00—WTAM, KDKA. Girl Marries 5:15—WTAM, KDKA. Love & Learn 9:00—WTAM, KDKA. Alan Young WKBN, WADC. F. Sinatra 5:30—WTAM, KDKA. Plain Bill WKBN. Three Sisters WTAM, KDKA. Dist. Att'y WKBN. Jack Carson Show 10:00-WTAM, KDKA. Phil Harris 5:45-WTAM. Front Page Farrell

WKBN, WADC. Great Music 10:30—WKBN, WADC. The Colone 11:30-WTAM. Hopkins Presents KDKA. High-Hat Club WKBN. Music Invitation

12:00-KDKA. Music You Want 12:30-KDKA. Dancing Design WTAM. Barbara and Boys 1:00-WTAM. Slumber Hour

### Thursday Morning

8:00-WTAM, Musical Cleck 8:15-KDKA Dream Weaver WTAM. Salt and Peanuts WKBN. Do You Remember -KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN. Sing Along Club WADC. Club Preview WTAM. Post Parade

KDKA. Editor's Daughter WADC. Recorded Music -WTAM. Record Rhythms KDKA. Hearts in Harmony

WADC. This and That -WTAM, KDKA. Lora Lawton 10:15-WKBN. Jeri Sullivan 10:30-WTAM, Finders Keepers

KDKA. Morning Musicale WKBN. Changing World 10:45—WKBN. Bachelors Children 11:00-WTAM, KDKA. Road of Life Honeymoon Hill WTAM, KDKA. Vic & Sade WKBN. Living Is Fun

-WTAM. KDKA. Playhouse

WKBN. Bright Horizon WTAM, KDKA. D. Harum WKBN. Aunt Jenny

WKBN. WADC. Death Val 9:00-WTAM, KDKA. Music Hall WKBN, WADC. Major Bowes 9:30—WTAM. J. Davis-J. Haley WKBN. Corliss Archer 10:00-WTAM. KDKA. Gov. Dewey

WKBN. WADC. Gov. Dewey 10:30-WTAM. March of Time WKBN. Romance 11:30-WTAM. Canadian Music

WKBN. Viva America 12:00—WTAM. Midnite Melodies KDKA. Music You Want 12:30—KDKA. Dancing Design 12:45—WTAM. Listening Design

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# THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

be decent." she said firmly

"What do you mean?

added, "my darling."

night of the accident?'

"And you'd rather not?"

He said, "I know," touched her

but I have just

shoulder, smiled and went away,

left home, all the home I have had

Ella rang Mary up the next day

"I hadn't till last night when

"Come to tea." invited Ella, "and

cottage was more than adequate:

compact kitchen, and three good-

And there's your own garden ...

mers we had together."

Mary said.

ny hard.

whole thing off."

in the back seat.

two porches, one screened, one un-

screened, and even a tiny terrace.

"It sounds heavenly. Are you sure you'd want me? Of course,

Ella said briskly, "Don't be silly.

We'd love it. After all, we're very

old friends, and we understand one

little of each other as we please.

You'll have the use of the pool and

tennis courts and all that, and per-

haps I can throw in vegetables.

Ella gurgled, She said, reaching

for a box of marrous glaces. "I'm

you want to pay me just what you'd

pay for any good little house in the country, why, that's all right."

and if it isn't enough, we'll call the

Ella said, "You're doing all right

I'm not worried. Suppose we drive

up and see it tomorrow. You may

(To be continued)

But she did like it, and so did

"You're more than

we'll talk it over.

ering a pied-a-terre in the coun-

'Lynn, please

"Much rather."

thew.

"Women are wonderful."

APTER TWENTY-TWO their score, "that ve enough trouble."

een as long as she could points," he said. had not come back to ming pool? to be very busy.

was rather annoyed with younger, my girl.

Judith had in-

d I hope you dry up and a nice, old-fashioned again. looking after her mother fortunately, vant to see you happy.' happy, darling, I am.

she wasn't. Judith was really. isn't funny at all.

loggia, fruit trees, nooks me a lot of good." also a swimming pool. stucco and devastating in Matthew. We're moving up I voted for the Cape relaxation. but Auntie's something of She doesn't want to be

from town.' dealing, looked up with in- eyes "That's wonder-She said. been thinking I'd like to possibly?" she inquired. ttle place myself this sum-

spoke before she thought. a darling cottage on the him was built for the owner's Aunt Ella would love. ught herself and thought with he grumbled, "not a real her.

agent's conference. ou might not like it at all." said firmly. something in her voice... "She's thought Irene. w grinned:

Mary said, ignoring that, "Judith, | thought beyond that. It-wouldn't his partner. Twice he if you'd speak to Ella?"

little sharply and "I'll speak to her." Judith's heart herself and retorted sang suddenly. If—if she would be served Lynn. But there was no near him.... Not often perhaps, justice of his accusa- but it would be something to look woolgathering. forward to, something about which said Matthew, she might dream.

Later Matthew took her home. and fallen in lobe too, He asked, driving down Park Avenue, "Think Mother's serious about "I haven't, this Greenwich proposition?" "I think so," Judith told him.

"Sounds screwy. Yet it has its pints," he said. "I can drive out even if she hadn't known there in no time. I might be able had tried very hard to go every weekend. Sundays any-Matthew and Mary Nor- way, and a spot of golf. I like that, had returned to Palm I'm getting out of condition. It gotten." ctly after the services for would be fun. Did you say a swim-

until some weeks later. "A big one," she said vaguely, sort of people we are, we couldn't "or big enough. Seventy-five by do anything about it even if werefused Jimmy Tread- thirty, with streams of water comof marriage but he was ing out of fancy fish mouths. Tiled No. I haven't forgotten. But now it as a final answer, around and chairs and umbrellas, more than ever we mustn't talk Its' quite a selling point; not that about it or even think." dway was a very good Aunt Ella plans to buy. But she she warned, "you aren't likes a touch of pomp and circumstance

"Sounds swell!" enthused Matthew. "Well, if it's okay with you back to his pleasant and lonely people, it's all right with me." apartment. He thought, driving Judith's heart jumped and sank home: Home.

In the apartment, Lynn Mor- for twenty years, really, ancient and dishonorable timer was talking to Mary Norman, however. I asking, "What's the idea about takke you," said Ella, sniffing, ing the Greenwich cottage, or don't and asked, "Are you really consiyou really know?"

She parried with. And I'm tired, Lynn, I un, she was killing time by needn't come to the shop often. Judith told of your plans. eans at her disposal, and Business is slack in summer after was not happy but was- the rush to get country houses ona torch That's funny, isn't ened and before people start to think of doing over apartments. The shop at Mary's that night, runs like clockwork anyway. I could Ella is taking a place in be available for consultations. for the summer, com- a summer in the country would do table corner. Fireplace, a small

"But you are really thinking of "Yes, he works so hard, he needs

"But," Lynn persisted, "are you sure you have no other motive?" Mary looked at him, her gray

disturbed "What other motive could I have.

"Aren't you thinking, underar enough for Matthew to neath, that it would do no harm to would promise to keep out of your weekends or whenever he throw Matthew with Judy? She's hair," said Mary.
extra-attractive and I'll bet you Eva smiled. "You a new hat that she's in love with

Mary's face was blank with amazement as she stresser: "In love Matthew-Judith?"

ly: Now, why did I say that? "Do you mean to say you haven't Mary had cast down the noticed? I have, tonight especially. while Lynn smiled and Mat- I saw her looking at him once. He "This is a card was talking to you, he didn't see

Mary drew a deep breath, shook After all. I have to pay three gardeners to keep the place up. was silent, remembering. her head. "We have no business to said, after a minute, "Of talk like this, even to think it." she

"I know," he agreed, but she arrangements? locked at her, puzzled, and knew he thought, as she did, of "But still, Mary, didn't you it. She doesn't want us think that association with Judy paying an utterly unheard-of rent. Cramp her style, per- might be good for Matthew?" "Perhaps I did!; yet I had no

# Ration Calendar For the Week

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General Eisenhower inspects the underside of an overturned German tank somewhere in France



So Mary went to tea where she, Ella, and Eva talked it over. The Q-What is the Tankdozer? A big living room with a dinintg-It was Mr. ted with a bulldozer blade.

sized bedrooms—which would take care of Mary, Matthew, and guests Q-What is the British Army's ning. -two master baths, a double room, newly announced "Crocodile" a tiny one for a maid, and a bath. A-A 41-ton flame thrower, that "So you could have both Nellie and shoots a geyser of fire over 450 feet, Kate," aserted Ella, "as you do now. fitted to an armored Churchill

Q-What advantage in getting supplies do Allied troops in south-ern France have over their comrades fighting from Normandy invasion points?
A — The tideless Mediterranean Eva smiled, "You couldn't get in

makes shipping much easier than anyone's hair. I remember sumit is on the rough and stormy English Channel coast. Q-What is the weather bureau signal displayed to indicate a huranother. We can see as much or as

ricane, or whole gale warning? A-Two square flags, red with black centers, one above the other, displayed by day; or two red lanterns, with a white lantern between displayed by night

Q-What are semidiurnal tides? A-Tides which occur twice kind, Ella. What about financial

> Q-What is the newest job assigned to the Army's "Grasshopper"

In a moment of madness I forgot A-Flying low and slow-about how to add. And there will have to be rafts of servants. I can't run the place otherwise. That will be a from forward observation posts on headache but Eva is taking over for the ground back to gun positions. me. She's a very good manager. If

# COLUMBIANA

Towasi class of the Presbyterian Like most rich women Ella had her economies. She was generous church will hold a "Kid" party at

to a fault and her extravagance the home of Mrs. Elba Wilhelm this The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emmett Hollenshead Friday afternoon. Newly-elected officers will be installed by Mrs. T. B. "I'll pay you what I can afford,

Rev. Walter C. Eyster, pastor of

the Methodist church who is attending a national conference and convocation of Methodist Youth Fellowship at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., has been chosen as

a member of the budget committee. Lightning struck the chimney at the home of Clayton Vollnogle, West Park ave., Monday but did little damage. Volunteer fireman answered the call.

Miss Dorothy Mae Exten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Exten and -A medium Sherman tank fit- Jane Evelyn Haggerty, daughter of used in Normandy to break through members of the 1944 Salem City hospital school of nursing class which will graduate Thursday eve-

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# Social Notes

Two College Students Are Feted by Class

Miss Virginia Morris, who will return to her studies at Cleveland Bible college and Miss Esther Lewis who will leave soon for Wilmore Ky., to resume work at Asbury college, were honored by the Quaker Crusaders class of the First Friends church last night.

Th group, entertained at the home of Miss Betty Ellyson on Jennings ave., presented each of the students a gift. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests of the class were Miss Janet Shreve of Damascus and Miss Eleanor Ketch.

Attend Double Rites At Bluffton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kloetzly and daughter, June, of R. D. 3, Salem, have returned from a few days vis it in Blufiton, where they attended the wedding of her sister, Floe Stratton, to G. D. Clymer on Sunday and the golden wedding anni-versary of Mrs. Kloetzly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton.

The anniversary observance, attended by the couple's eight children, and 150 relatives and friends, featured a picnic dinner. Three hundred guests were received during the day at the home.

#### Elks Auxiliary Names New Social Committee

A new social committee to serve for the next three months was appointed at a business meeting of the Elks auxiliary last night in the lodge home. Mrs. Norman Kelly chairman of the group which in-cludes Mrs. Russell Greenawalt, Mrs. Russell Burns, Mrs. Frederick Class, Mrs. Chester Mellinger and

Mrs. Balfour W. Dixon. Plans were completed for a social session Sept. 19. Initiation of new members, a program and lunch will be features of the next meeting.

#### Daughters of Veterans Will Hold Dinner

Arrangements for a coverdish members of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Homeworth. Daughters of Union Veterans, at a meeting lest night in the hall.

A social afternoon and sewing East Liverpool. will precede the dinner. The regular session will be held at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Mayme Robinson and members of her social committee will be in charge of the dinner. An invitation was received for members to attend the conference of District 3 in Youngstown Oct. 7.

### L. C. B. A. Will Meet In K. of C. Hall

The meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevelent association will be held at the K. of C. hall on S. Broadway at 8:30 p. m., instead of at the school, as originally planned. Arrangements will be made at the meeting for members to attend the monthly meting of the senate at St. Patrick's church, after a few days visit with friends Youngstown, Sept. 24.

#### Mrs. Schropp Will Be Hostess to Society

Dorcas society members of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 p. m. Thursday at the home of associate hostess.

Miss Betty Ellyson and Miss Faye | Cleveland Clinic. Cozad have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they spent the weekend as guests of Miss Marjory st., has entered the Central Clinic Shallenberg and her brother and for surgical treatment. wife, Ensign and Mrs. Lowell Shal-

children of S. Broadway left last solve. Use a small amount of salt nights for Colorado Springs, Colo., like soap directly on the skin. Al-

War Kitchen

Corn is steamed in husk with thyme, butter or margarine.

Ever tried steamed corn? Strip remaining ingredients. Fill the off much of the outer husk. Regreen pepper cups—place in baking

move silk. Then, with sharp knife, dish small enough to hold peppers cut the cob itself free from the upright. Fill bottom of dish with

brse end of the stem and husks, water in which peppers were cooked But do not remove cob from the Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees huseks. Tie the remaining husks F.) about 25 minutes until corn

with string about the cob. Place in custard in the peppers is set, and heavy kettle with very little boiling brown over the top.

Four green peppers, 2 cups corn, 1 cup corn, cut from cob, 12 cup cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons but-

ter or fortified margarine, 12 tea- Wash limas; add boiling water,

spoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ sugar, salt Simmer together 5 min-teaspoon powdered mace, 2 eggs.

Select medium, regular-sized green and continue cooking until corn is peppers; cut off tops and remove well cooked but not overcooked

seeds. Cover with boiling salted (about 8 minutes).

Cover and steam from 8 to

Green Peppers With Corn Pudding

10 minutes



School Mamma

oung woman who knows the value of education is Mrs. Julia Donals, of Rochester, N. Y., who left high school in January, 1941, to get married. Although she's the mother of the two youngsters seen in the picture above, she's making up lost ground by going to high school now. Mrs. Donals, whose husband was injured in invasion of France, is pictured saying goodby to her children as she leaves for class.

# Marriage Licenses

Floyd A. Remaly, glazer, Spring-field, and Annie F. Lepine, R. D. 2,

Observe Birthdays

niversaries of her husband and Orlan Weingart and son, Loran.

Pythian Meeting attendance is desired.

Mrs. Beatrice Fitzsimmons has returned to Panama City, Fla., and relatives here. Her husband, Sergt. Harold I. Fitzsimmons, is an terial gunnery instructor at Tyndall field, Panama City, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fitz-

simmons, N. Ellswirth ave. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Strabley of Mrs. A. H. Schropp, 290 W. Seventh W. Ninth st. were called to Clevest, with Mrs. Henry Schultz as land Sunday by the serious illness of his brother, Fred Strabley of

Mrs. Maude Kniseley of Arch

For an invigorating bath add a Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Costigan and the bath water and allow it to dis-

water and parboil 5 minutes. Drain

Creamed Limas and Corn Two cups green lima beans, ¼ cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 table-

spoors butter or fortified margarine.

Kensington.
Eugene Roy Rogers, welder. Al
"Youth RunsWild," a story of the Mrs. Emile Guchenard.

Mrs. Emile Guchenard. dinner Sept. 19 were completed by liance, and Kathryn Jean Barton, havoc created among young people Kenneth M. Pelley, soldier, East by the over-abundance of war Kenneth M. Pelley, soldier, East Liverpool, and Evelyn McNillian, ents, shows at the State tonight two weeks. and Thursday.

Aiding in the production was Ruth Clifton, teen-age Moline, Ill., Charles Grindle. Guests were Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hoopes of the Winona rd. entertained Sunday at a dinner honoring the birthday andinner honoring the birthday andinner honoring the birthday and wen her nation-wide acclaim.

Mrs. James Hoopes. Guests were ville, Kent Smith, Jean Brooks, son, Mrs. Don Indermill and Mrs. from Salem and near Winona, the Glenn Vernon and Tessa Brind Charles Hinchcliffe. The club will from Salem and near Winena, the latter group including Mr. and Mrs. With Dickie Moore, Johnny Walsh be entertained by Mrs. Don Inder- for confirmation as postmistress Myers of Atwater, Sunday. and Elizabeth Russell.

The story concerns the efforts of a returned war veteran and his Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian his sweetheart out of difficulty dren, Barbara and Bob of Sebring. Sisters, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the K. of P. hall. A large desirable friends and are involved desirable friends and are involved in a fracas in which a friend is fatally injured.

On the Grand bill tonight are the return showings of "Lost Angel" featuring Margaret O'Brien and James Craig and Marsha Hunt; and Red Skelton's "Whistling In Brook-

Bananas, avocadoes and other W. L. Weikart. tropical fruits suffer from chilling at temperatures of 40 degrees F. cold only briefly.

# Bringing Up

Baby In The Right Way

Study Association of America.

Most babies suck their fingers at one time or another, some note, some less. There is almost nothing that gives them the same comfort as sucking something. Many older children too, even at three or four of five, suck their humbs when they are tired or un-

Don't pull his hand out of his mouth. It will only pop right in

Don't try to break him of this by sing thumbguards. They rarely do

Don't tell him he is a baby or shame him in front of other children. This will make him\* really unhappy and less able than ever o give it up.

While he is still a baby, be sure that he gets enough sucking when he takes the breast or the bottle. See that you are doing every-thing you can to make him feel Give him plenty of loving and

Give him a favorite doll or cuddly animal to take to bed with him at night.

# Washingtonville

Women's Society of Christian rvice met in the church parlors Friday evening, in charge of Mrs. Don Vignon.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Walter Smith. The book report, "The Christians Response to Suffering" was discussed by Mrs. Vignon, Mrs. Louis Atkinson, Mrs. T.C. Riddle and Mrs. John Volpe.

# Club Entertained

Jolly Twelve club members were ntertained Friday evening by Mrs. George Morrow. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Mrs. Leon Vignon, Mrs. Harve Bush and

Mrs. Leon Vignon and Mrs. Richard Hill were guests. Mrs. Howard

Cardette club members were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Erma Indermill and Mrs. George Stouffer

Honors were awarded to Mrs. The cast includes Bonita Gran- David Burns, Mrs. Herbert Jacobmill in two weeks.

### Recent Visitors

Mrs. Priscilla Lindsay and daughter, Mrs. Garrison Beechy and chilwere Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikart.

jured overseas and has been convalescing in a hospital in Indiana, Md., from Camp Wheeler, Ga. spent the weekend here with his spent the weekend here with his ill. wife, Betty, and son, Robert. Mrs. Lottie Smith of East Liver-

bring spent the weekend in the

# Today's Pattern



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# by Anne Adams HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mr and Mrs. George Sanor and daughter, Beverly, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Donald Thomas of the Navy were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.. Earl Sanor of North Georgetown.

The name of Ruth C. Walborn of Mrs. Homeworth has been forwarded to the Senate in Washington last week

#### Will Teach School Mrs. Norman Pilmer and Mrs.

year at the Homeworth grade well. She is located in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morris of Al-

Pvt. Robert Votaw. who was in- a furlough with his wife and chil- Peoples Saturday. dren while enroute to Fort Meade, Md., from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Miss Patricia Allmon has been two Jamaicans to assist on the farm

# Sunday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Putt, Mr. pool and Mrs. Cora Foutts of Seand Mrs. Lester Rapp, Walter home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Secrist and daughter, Susan, of East Palestine Brown or white eggs are qually and Johnny Heltman of Salem were Mantua visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. or below so should be kept this good in flavor. Freshness rather Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watters recently. than color is of far greater im- E. Grimes.

clean and dry and should be washed thoroughly and dried by shaking in a towel.

A ring mold will make ordinary shaking in a towel.

A ring mold will make ordinary desserts extra special.

A ring mold will make ordinary desserts of Mrs. Rena Thomas Sunday.

Salem called on Mrs. Anna Lamb Helen Lutz and George Mueller of Alliance and Charles Cassidy of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. Rena Thomas Sunday.

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# **BOOK REVIEW AT DAMASCUS DINNER**

**EVENT IS PLANNED** brother, Richard.

DAMASCUUS, Sept. 6-Mrs. Reddy of Sebring will present a review of the book, "Heaven Below," a meeting of the Women's iety of Christian Service Friday vening at the Methodist church The special feature will be Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 o. m. with a coverdish supper.

#### Firemen Will Meet

'A meeting of the volunteer firemen will be held at 7 tonight at Beitler's garage.

Alex Hersman.

The hostess Sept. 14 will be Mrs. Alex Hersman.

#### Recent Guests

Max Long, fireman 1/c, has been BUZZ BOMBS FEWER transferred from Richmond, Va., to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Paul Bayless accompanied by Mrs. Oakley Schweinegruber of LONDON, Sept. 6.—As London Harmony, Pa., Mrs. Fave Eagleton enjoyed a quiet night—the fifth in

Richard Wyss of the North Georgetown road is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Elgie Boyle, and at-

tending school at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton went to McKeesport Sunday and brought his mother, Mrs. Hattie Borten, to Alliance. She spont the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Denny ployed against other targets on the

Visits In District
Miss Betty Denny of McKeesport
spending the week with Miss Phoebe Botton here and Mrs. Henry Thomas in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Hillcrest, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Alliance and Mrs. Leora Holcomb

of Kent visited Mrs. Edgar Gar-Miss Twila Watters is assisting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hoffmar

and family this week. The Hoffnans are moving from Alliance to Mrs. Lorena Wirsching of Mont-

lair, N. J., is visiting her mother Mrs. Almira Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless were

#### Daughter In Egypt Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates have

Mrs. Norman Pilmer and Mrs. Paul Stoffer will teach again this year at the Homeworth grade well. She is located in Egypt. Pvt. Duaine Stump is spending liance visited Rev. and Mrs. H. L.

> Adelbert Greenamyer went to Lera and Dick Slagle returned from Girard, Pa., where they spent a month with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Urmson c. Chester, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christian of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernet of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rastetter, Miss Galem called on Mrs. Anna Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Talbott

### of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel and Mrs. Edgar Gardner Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight went to Martins Ferry Wednesday Mrs. Robert Dutton and family Curtis Chambers has returned to Cleveland after visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Chambers and

### GOON GUN STRIKES TERROR INTO ENEMY

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON - The Army's mobile 4.2-inch mortar, popularly known as the "goon gun," has earned the affection of American soldiers in the war theaters through-cut the world, the Army Chemical Warfare Service report.

Club Entertained

Members of the East End club
were entertained at a luncheon recently by Mrs. William Meissner.

Wartare Service reports,
In one year, from June 1, 1943,
to June 1, 1944, mortar battalions
fired 483,000 shells at Axis troops.
Total weight of these shells was Mrs. Irwin McLaughlin of Salem nearly 6,000 tons and their letha was a guest and prizes were award-contents totaled 1,427 tons, o Leland Knoedler and Mrs. which 587 tons was white phosphor-

Japanese and German captives attest their dread of the weapon Lt. Col. James H. Batte of Con Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Addis, Mr. and cord, N. H., led a unit that plas tered the city of Montebourg crick, and Fred Beiri of Doylestown were Sunday guests of Rev. and mans thought they were under fire Mrs. H. L. Peoples and Mr. and from 14-inch naval artillery. Sim-Mrs. Fred Chambers. A picnic din-ner was enjoyed at the Chambers Pacific, Italy and Sicily.

# OVER LONDON NOW

and Miss Rachel Oesch of Westville spent a day recently in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Boyle visited the Germans hinted they would the Germans hinted they would turn their "V-1" robots against Allied armies on the continent now that most of the buzz bomb coast has been lost. Conceding that the flying bombs

"may not be launched against England with the same regularity a hitherto, A Nazi radio commentator declared: "The V-1 can be em-European continent. The weapon will lose nothing of its importance Londoners, while naturally susp cious of the Nazis, are about read

# **HEALTH QUIZ**

to hail their own "liberation"-th

freedom from four years of bombing

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Do you feel tired—listless?

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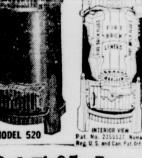
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# EXPECT AMERICAN PRODUCTS TO TOP SOVIET IMPORTS

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON - The United tates stands a good chance of beming the leading selling nation to the Soviet union after the war, according to official trade analysts. Before the war the United Kingom led all the countries in pu chasers of Russian goods while Germany sold the most to the viet union. But now it appears nat the United States will outrip all competitors for Soviet

The Soviet union will have a emendous need for capital goods oil equipment (from drilling to efining), electrical manufactures, teel, chemicals, railroad equip-nent, ships and shipbuilding techniques. (Eric Johnston, U. S. Chamber of Commerce president, id that during his recent tour Russia, officials talked in terms buying billions of dollars worth American goods.)

is known that the Soviet union interested in obtaining commercial credits in the United States. In addition, Russia has gold stocks foreign currency for making trade payments.

#### U. S. May Sell 350 Million

Some sources believe that Soviet exports and imports after the war value, with the United States sellannually as much as 350 mildollars worth of goods.

Before the war, trade between the Soviet union and the United States had reached sizable proportions. U. S. exports to Russia ranged in value from 80 to 100 milion dollars a year, while imports from Russia were around 25 to 30 millions a year. The United States usually had a favorable trade bal-

Trade analysts do not view Rusia as a strong competitor of the United States and Britain, for example, in world markets after the but point out that she will have to sell a considerable amount goods abroad to pay for imports she vitally needs.

### Wide List of Exports

There are scores of commodities most important: furs (including scal skins), fish, crabmeat, bristles, not know it? The case might be ralysis. These cases naturally are most important: furs (including with domestic types), cow, horse and other small hair (for upholstery), coal, flax, leather (kid and goat), licorice root, lumber, manganese, magnesite, mathes, mica, of the National Foundation for the Natio

Sweden has indicated her interest symptoms progress and paralysis union mutual assistance treaty disabilities disappear of their own (December, 1943) calls for "exteneconomic co-operation" be- ment

tween the two countries. and services will be an important factor in Russian reconstruction and economic development.

For every patient showing paralyord or \$10,973,491 to the 1944 Fund 
Raising Appeal of the National 
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

As We Go Marching On



Thousands strong, triumphant Yanks swing down the famed Champs Elysees after passing under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Khaki-clad GIs exemplify the grim-

ness and fighting spirit of Americans now fighting in Belgium and pushing Nazi armies back across the border of Germany.

# Mild, Unknown Polio Attack May Have Immunized You Against Recurrent Case it was contributed, to finance the Foundation's chapter serving that endless. In winter where does the needed, semi-automatic telegraph

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—You may have had infantile paralysis or "polio" and never known it; you may have had so many small doses of it that wictims in their area and there is national foundation, are in the supplying ocean cable apparatus, spent the weekend with Mr. Holt's a chanter in nearly every county in stricken North Carolina areas now and making available trained tech-

That's how medical science explains, in the light of the little that which Russia hopes to sell in the United States, but these are the United States, and the United States. In times of episodes are the United States, and the United States, and the United States. In times of episodes are the United States, and the Unit

Even in the worst epidemics, there

Summer Is The Peak

'March of Dimes'

caustic soda, chemicals, chrome so mild it was hardly noticeable not among these reported to local not among these reported to local health officers. are relatively few "reportable" cases.

platinum, plywood, pulpwood rugs, sausage casings and oil seeds.

Of the National Foundation of the Na

touch with Soviet representatives. In only a few cases do the Carolina postwar trade with Russia, and muscle weaknesses develop-le the Czechoslovak-Soviet And in about half of these the No one can predict what the full picture for this year will be. But one thing is fairly certain, on the basis of past experience, Au-

Persons with the mild, unrecog-Some persons have compared Russia of today with the United States of the 19th century, drawing the analogy from her need to develop inland transport and heavy least few years that seemingly the continuous forces.

Persons with the mild, unrecognized months, and with the coming of the cold months the danger will subside. However, a few scattered demonstrated repeatedly in the ten years appear throughout the year. The fight against infantile paralysis is better organized, better ralysis is better organized, better ralysis is better organized, better ralysis is better organized. No

a chapter in nearly every county in the United States. In times of epiequipment and epidemiologists into the affected areas.

country. The outbreaks usually affect on'v certain cities, towns or parts of states. The worst pidemic-in 1916 when there were over 27,000 cases largely to a few states along the Atlantic scaboard.

Dr. Gudakunst cites these facts The possibilities of the Russian terms are so slight they aren't recommerket are widely recognized. British manufacturers already are in completely. and Upper Piedmont areas of North demic will break out; there is no means of prevention or cure, only palliative treatment; no positive knowledge of exactly how the disis spread.

Research is going on constantly in scores of laboratories, hospitals and universities. Most of the gust and September are the "peak" months, and with the coming of the search is supported by the national foundation. Whille the goal seems a long way off, more has been learned about polio in the last ten years than in the previous hun-

industry and her plans for enhealthy persons can carry the virus couraging mass production. Trade without developing any symptom analysts feel that American goods and services will be an important industry and her plans for enhealthy persons can carry the virus couraging mass production. Trade without developing any symptoms analysts feel that American goods of illness.

For every patient showing paralyor of \$10.973.491 to the 1944 Fund scopes, enters the human body. Maybe it's breathed or swallowed. Personal contact may be the an-The money is raised through the swer. Maybe food or milk. Flies

Half the money raised each toes have been experimentally invear is left in the area in which fected in laboratories.

Today by P. A. Presco, "Western Union's speed and co-

any number of other places, the and enlisted personnel, have ma-answer may be found tomorrow or terially aided the Signal Corps in quipment and epidemiologists into the affected areas.

Polio epidemics generally do not process that the state of furnishing to the United States army the world's bullet" that will do for pollo what greatest military communications salvarsan did for syphilis

shown to carry the virus. Mosqui-

# With District Men In The Service

a course of basic engineering train-at Great Lakes, Ill., was Joseph F. Vogelhuber, 24, of R. D. 2, Salem.

Mrs. William Zocolo has received word that her husband, Corp. William Zocolo, has arrived in France from England. His address is: Corp. William Zocolo, 35507153, Btry "B", 253rd A. F. A. Bn., APO 403, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Raymond Hiltbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiltbrand of Cleveland st., is attending basic en-gineering school at Great Lakes, Ill., his wife, Mrs. Shirley Hilt-brand has learned. His address is: Raymond Hiltbrind, Fireman 2/c Special service command, U.S.N.T.C. Sec. B-9-3 Barracks 6031-P. Great

Dominick V. Ferreri, seaman second class, has been transferred from the Navy pier, Chicago, to Norfolk, Va. His new address is: Dominick V. Ferreri, S 2/C, L.S.T Induction, ATB Camp Bradford. Norfolk, 11, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ware df Wilson st., have received word that heir son, Pfc. Robert L. Ware, has been transferred from Italy to France. His new address is: Richard L. Ware, 35606104, Co. F. 30th Inf., APO 3, care of postmaster, New

#### Western Union Receives Praise of Signal Corps

A certificate of appreciation of U. S. Army Signal Corps has been awarded to the Western Union Telegraph Co. for its "patriotic

section. The remainder is used by the national Foundation for research, education and epidemic aid.

A number of epidemiologists, establishing the section. The remainder is used by invading organism lurk? Why does equipment, training its Washington operating personnel in Army telescence, education and epidemic aid. stricken North Carolina areas now and making available trained tech-searching for clues. Here, or in nicians to serve as Army officers system," the certificate reads.

# Buzz-Bomb's End

Taken by the automatic camera

on an Allied fighter plane which

blasted a German robot bomb in

mid-air over England, the pic-

tures above tell a serial story of

one buzz-bomb that failed in its

mission. Photos show (1) robot

bomb in four - mile - a - minute

flight; (2) hit, it slows down,

starts to spout smoke and flame,

(3) black smoke envelopes it as

fire spreads; (4) fire reaches ex-

plosive warhead. With terrific

blast, bomb bursts-harmlessly

LEETONIA

Miss Gussie Ginther left Monday

for Chicago where she will teach in the Chicago Heights schools.

Pvt. Joseph Leeson left Sunday for Ft. George Meade, Md., after a

furlough with his wife, Betty and

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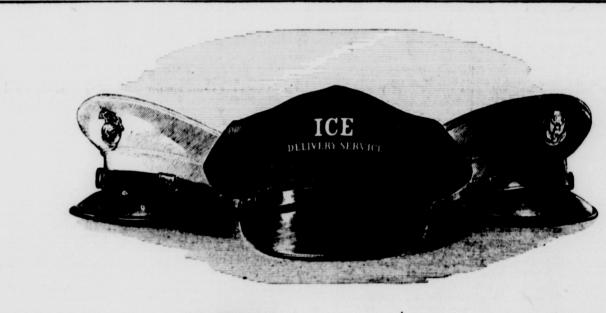
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# Salem's "Little World Series" To Begin At 7 P.M. Tomorrow

Trout Can See Only 60 Feet 6 Inches-But NEWHOUSER, TROUT Coupled With Newhouser, Seems Enough ANSWER TO TIGER



Tigers make run down stretch behind fireball pitching of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, inset.

With four weeks to go Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser of the Trout and Hal Newhouser of the Tigers should easily outstrip the Armed Forces. A Detroit hasn't much in the way with it. Etten fanned. Detroit hasn't much in the way to fandeuffing behind Dizzy Trout.

season, and neither minds Indeed, Newhouser volun teered to rescue Stubby Overmire crowd of 51,376 at Yankee Stadium to move back smack dab into the

He'll talk for an hour and a half at a dinner or upon the slightest excuse, and before the

Right-Handed Southpaw

ir imagination. He is a

He belted the ball 'way up into the deep right-center field bleachof sight, and there are coaches to tonia on Sept. 15. Last year, Coach

in 79 runs in his freshman year.

now batting above 300.

RAYSONS

OREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor DETROIT.—The Detroits put the winning of the American League mant directly up to themselves, ask help from no quarter.

ith the Browns at Sportsman ark following the current set-

rowns, and make up the deficit

their own they are first to admit that they don't deserve to prevail This is especially true masmuch as

was the St. Louis club which tem where they were when

clubs returned from the east, having won 11 out of the first 14 meetings The schedule is little less fevorable

ances are in St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland.

And while they got away poorly at Briggs Stadium this year, the Tigers made up for lost time throughout the last stand in their own back-

Steve O'Neill's stalwarts found their legs with the return of y

Dick Wakefield from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School. The six-foot-four, 192-pound, left-hand, full-swinging Wakefield is a more formidable distance hitter now than he was last season, when he batted 316 and drove

proved outfielder and thrower. He knew how to get around the bases from

With Wakefield wielding a menacing mace behind Rudolph Preston

Rudy York is expected to swat more long balls when a couple of

The Tigers can't see why they can't make it. They have a pitching Big Three in Dizzy Trout, Hal Newhouser and Stubby Overmire, the greatest hurling one-two in the game in the first two named. Joe Hoover and the pleasant surprise that is Eddie Mayo give them a second-basing combination that is comething work then a second-basing

a one-two punch at bat as well as in the pitcher's box.

al of eight. If they can't beat th

Overmire In Big Three

Backing up Trout and Newhouser in the Detroit drive is run down the stretch.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

DETROIT—Paul Trout and Harold Newhouser, the greatest onetwo pitching punch in baseball, are an unusual pair.

With four weeks to go Dizzy

With four weeks to go Dizzy breaks off a gorgeous curve and his the tying run on second base in hard one whistles by.

the eighth inning. And he got

Hal Newhouser and Stubby Over-

East Palestine To Open Season Against Leetonia With Six Returning Vets

Six lettermen—three of them backfield men—are the nucleus around which an East Palestine Bulldog gridiron machine must be molded this season, according to reports from Coach John Reid, who has taken let 67, to win in first division honover the reins left by Howard Parker last year when he joined the Navy ors. as an ensign.

With a fine backfield looming, first try and Reid is planning to ter will become a wee bit on the Reid must develop a new line. Of make alterations in that pattern this his last year's forward wall. Reid has year. but the shell remaining. Ends Dale

back this year. Back where the ball is toted are three veterans who boast weight, during that time. no more than 00 feet 6 inches, speed, experience and passing ability. This trio of answers to a coach's distance and sufficient. For this prayer are Herb Gorby, 200-pound pear at home five times. The schedeason he rarely wears glasses on fullback, Halfback Harry McGahan, ule behind a speedy passer and end skirter and Halfback Don Westover, a vet after

and a year out of school. hitter for a pitcher. He has The quarterback spot is still wide smacked five home runs this sea- open, but a youngster with lots of

ors of Yankee Stadium the other afternoon. He can't see where the ball goes, but that is totally unimportant when he swats it out James McBride's aggregation

Young and Joe Nolan and Center State graduate, has been teaching Alian Hill are the only linemen in East Palestine for two years and has been football and basketball coach in the Junior High school

Sept. 15-Leetonia, home Sept, 22 Sebring, there. Sept. 29-Salem, there. Oct. 13-Newell, home. Oct. 20-Minerva, home

Oct. 27-Boardman, home. Nov. 4-Louisville, there. Nov. 11-Columbiana, there. All home games at night.

Cochrane Has a Find

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Lt. Comdr. Trout, a powerful fellow, puts knocked East Palestine off for their Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, coach of the Great Lakes Bluejackets. his spare infielder, Roy son widll be as good this fall as it was in 1843 because of the num-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Hartsfield, has fine possibilities.

The 18-year-eld freckle-faced ber of athletes returning to school Irish lad who batted .265 for At- after discharge from the armed anta last season, filled in nicely forces and the Navy men returning for Billy Herman, who sustained a from fleet duty.... Al Michaels, eg injury. Hartsfield played short Penn State's backfield coach, was with Al Glossop moving over to more than usually downcast when

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club G. W. L. Pet. \*GB SHORTS AND SHELLS ew York . 133 74 59 556 Leftever leaves from Cleveland 133 64 69 481—10 Philadelphia 135 63 72 467—12 Chicago 131 60 71 458—13 Washington 134 55 79 410—1945 bick Wakefield The latter are home for the re-mainder of the run when they finish a visit in Cleveland following the highly important series here. The Tigers' only remaining road perform-"Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, Chicago 0. Only game scheduled.

Today's Game Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

A year older and steadied by his training as a cadet, the Michigan product is applying himself for the first time. He has something on his mind besides hitting the ball a fair piece, and consequently is an im-York, opposing pitchers no longer can walk the Injun to get at someone less dangerous, and the pyrotechnics start with reliable Pinky Higgins, Philadelphia 127 50 77 394 43

Yesterday's Results pulled ribs completely heal. They still hurt to such an extent that the giant Georgian is unable to swing properly.

Testerday's Results
St. Louis 4-4. Cincinnati 0-4.

Tomerrow's Games and the pleasant surprise that is Eddie Mayo give them a second-oasing combination that is something more than adequate. Paul Richards is a smart catcher with a quick and accurate arm.

And with Dick Wakefield back in the thick of things, the Tigers have Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Today

PENNANT PRAYERS

Two Hurlers Slated For Most of the Action From Now On

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Newhouser or Trout pitching and

Newhouser warming up! That appeared to be Detroit's success formula today as the Tigers crept to within two games of the American League-Leading Yankees. On paper the race still was bearated by only a half game, but Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders. It was Hal Newhouser's turn to take the burden last night, and the 23-year-old southpaw did his job Even so, when the Lefty is-his only pass in an unsteady voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen. Joe Haynes vas the White Sox loser as New-

23 Games Left With the bulk of the doubleheaders out of the way, it was probable that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games, Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy reach of each. All other contenders ere idle yes-

houser earned his 23rd decision.

terday so the Tigers gained a half Mort Cooper and Bucky Walters blossomed as the National league's first 20-game winners as the St.

Louis Cards and Cincinnati took and beat Max Lanier in the finale

# Joe Kelley Scores Season's Low of 73 At Salem Golf Club

Joe Kelley turned in a 73 card Sunday at the Salem Golf club, setting a new course record for members this season. He scored 37 on the first nine and came back with

John Burns, with 85 gross, 65 net, won the second division.

First Division (up to 13 handicap) Winner, Orein Naragon, 76-9-67 finished 7 ft. from cup 19th green; second. Louis Probst, 79-12-67, finished 12 ft. from cup 19th green; third, Gene Sommers, 78-7-71, fig-ished 1½ ft. from cup No. 18 green; fourth, Nat Walken, 82-10-72, finished 25 ft. from cup No. 18 green. Second Division (14 handicap and

over)-Winner, John T. Burns, 85-20-65, holed out on 19th green; second, Walter L. Strain, 85-17-68, drove off 200 yds. 19th tee; third, Dr. M. M. Sandrock, 85-15-70, holed out 18th green; fourth, Dr. Geo. F Jones, 92-20-72; finished 4 ft. from cup. 18th green.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

he heard that Fullback Bill Abrom- bout.

academy and his fellow coaches

took occasion to rib Al about his

Head-Man Bob Higgins put a hait

to such levity.... "Let Mike alone," he ordered. "Don't you know the

Leftover leaves from Forest

Hills: Frankie Parker, the new

tennis champ, hopes to go back to his old Jovie job as assistant

**GRID SLATE!** 

Sept. 15. Sebring, here.

Oct. 6, Lectonia, here.

Oct. 13, Wellsville, here. Oct. 20, Struthers, here.

Oct. 26, Girard, there.

Sept. 23, Ravenna, there

Sept. 29, E. Palestine, here

Nov. 23. East Liverpool, here. Nov. 10. Lisbon, here.

tear-dripping tendencies.....

He's practicing worrying."

itis had been appointed to the naval TIME TO RETIRE



Hopped Up

# ATHLETICS MEET LAKE PARKERS IN 6 P. M. FRAY HERE

Game Today to Be One of Final Tries Here This Year

Class A baseball outfit, will face the of the final home games of the 1944 junior circuit.

have been heavy this week and promise to continue that way, Al Lydick and Walt Smith will probably toss for Salem today.

Both hurlers worked games over the weekend, Smith on Sunday and Lydick Labor day, and another game today may be a hardship on either of them. Besides the contest today the Salem outfit is booked to appear in Ravenna on Saturday after-noon and again at home on Sunday against the Babcock-Wilcox aggregation from Alliance.

The Lake Park team is rated as the strongest in the Alliance Class A loop, having won the city title about two weeks ago in a playoff with the first round winners.

Made up of some of Alliance's best old timers and a few youngsters, the Lakers may prove the for some time. The contest is one of the last two or three remaining home games booked this year, Scott Chisholm, sponsor of the club, said today.

suspend home operations soon in

# Pennant Race At A Glance

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	To Pl'y
New York	74	59	.556		21
St. Louis		59	.553	1/2	22
Detroit	71	60	.542	2	23
Boston	71	62	.534	3	21

# League Leaders

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .360. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 102. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180.

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 15-2,

AMERICAN

Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 109.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 177. Home runs-Etten, New York, 18 Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New York. 49.

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5,

director of special effects after

the war.... Sgt. Frankie can look back with considerable

satisfaction to his first appear-

ance in the Nationals. Back in

1932 he KO'd Japan's Sada-

kazu Onda in the first round Ralph Zanelli, who fights

Jimmy McDaniels in the Ger-

den Friday, never has fought in

preliminary or semi-final

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the light-

weight champ, was refereeing a

camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss.,

last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas...Bob raised

his arm to start the count, but the

countin' Mister Montgomery. I

tutored the Iowa Seahawks last fall, will take over the

head football coaching job at

the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval

Air station within a few days Sailer Sam Snead has been

in the San Diego, Calif., Naval

hospital for several weeks with an injured back but hopes to

get out in time to play in the

western golf tourneys this win-

ctions and to mount cranes.

Lieut, Don Faurot,

ain't goin' to get up.'

SERVICE DEPT.

Sports Chatter

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

first game is only a few weeks away fallen gladiator remarked: "No use

# pienship and national honors.

NEW YORK-Leo Durocher says Tommy Brown, Brooklyn's homegrown 16-year-old shortstop, quite as speedy as Pee Wee Reese, but moves fast enough to play the infield. Brown reminds Charley Grimm of the Cubs of Glenn Wright when Glenn was breaking in with the Pirates. Durocher predicts the youngster will be a real good hitter. He follows with his bat like Joe DiMaggio. Billy Southworth of the Cardinals

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# China, Demings Clash For A League Honors As Parks Meet Columbians In B Loop

Salem's "Little World Series"-held annually between Class A and B round winners to determine who is city champion in each loop—will get under way under the lights at Reilly stadium tomorrow night, it was decided at a confab of league officials and managers in the Me-morial building last night.

The Salem China, winners of three straight rounds, and Deming Class A baseball outfit, will face the Salem Athletics in a fray at Centennial park at 6 tonight in one tennial park at 6 tonight in one

The series, the proceeds of which Although the pitching assignments been beauty this week and games basis. Should one team wir the first two games a third will not win a pair of games will be auto-matically champion.

A further change made in proceedings, was arranged last night when Manager Doc Hively of Demings agreed to allow the Potters to recruit another player to take the place of their ailing hurler, Dale Richie, who will be unable to perform.

Manager John Ehrhart of the China said today that Francis Lanney regular Sheen pitcher, had been asked to pitch for the Potters and that the young speed-ball expert

has consented to perform. The first game, between Parks at 7 p. m. tomorrow, Joe Kelley, Clarkson Tech. He reached first league manager said, and the Class on an error and went hitless in his A contest will follow immediately

The second game will be played n both series on Monday and the third tries, if needed, will be run off on Tuesday night.

Umpires for the crucial set will be Ray Reasbeck, Pat Bolen and Jimmy Primm, managers agreed last night. Bolen will probably work behind the plate for the B games, Reasbeck for the A set and Primm on third base for both seas.

Kelley, in explaining what the money from the game is used for softball games were played this season in the two leagues. Kelley ation for the umpires was necessary in each of these games and he added that the only income the eague ever received is from these layoffs each year. Approximately 300 athletes par-

icipated in the leagues this seaon and in past years even more have taken part. One new ball is urnished each day for the two ame card and new bats must be Kelley has set the admission

price to the games low, he says, and hopes to circulate tickets throughout town before game time each day. "A wholehearted response

from the townspeople will be greatly appreciated, not only by me," Kelley said, "but by the several hundred other people who enjoy league play each sea-

# FEDERAL LEAGUE TO MEET FRIDAY

Team representatives of the ight squads entered in the Federal bowling league this season are asked to report to the Maonic temple at 7:30 p. m. Fri lay, E. H. Taylor, league pres ident, announced today. teams arranged and general or

ganization completed. At leas one member of each team is asked to be present Friday,

WATERTOWN, N. Y .- Al Schoendienst, former Rochester shortstop who was counted on as a replacement for Marty Marion of the third and home in one inning as the Pine Camp Army nine beat

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Cardinals run away with third straight pennant is versatile Johnny Hopp, in thick of race for batting leadership with .344. BOSTON-Buddy Gremp, Boston turns dividing 4-0 shutouts. Cooper outpointed Tom DeLacruz on a six-hit effort in the opener, but Wal-ters came back to match Cooper Boston - Buddy Gremp, Boston of 1941 is order to allow alterations to be head hammer man in the batting made to the park diamond. Plans order at Bunker Hill Naval Air ters came back to match Cooper Base.

# Bucks Back at Work After Day's Filming

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6—Ohio State university's football team went back to two-a-day workouts this morning with the annual picture-taking se sion out of the way for another

Newspaper photograprehs had Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago, their innings yesterday, and the squad-67 strong-donned regular game uniforms and posed, ran kicked and passed for the visiting

Les Horvath, back on the squad after a year's layoff due to an Army training program which pro-hibited his playing, was back in grid togs, and the most-photographed man on the field. He was a halfback on the Buck team which won the 1942 Western Conference cham-

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2 PCE. LIVING ROOM MANY OTHER BARGAINS WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

FOR SALE - Two-piece pre-war Karpan living room suite, \$50; green overstuffed chair, \$15; walnut stand, \$3; bathinette, \$5. Mrs. Ray Starbuck, Phone 4058. FOR SALE\_HEATROLA Heating

Stove, large size, in good condi-tion. Albert Weikart, High St. Washingtonville, O. DROPHEAD Singer Sewing Machine, button hole attachments

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FOR SALE-Two Humphrey Gas Heating Furnaces, complete with blower, thermostats and some furnace pipes. These units are like new and are large enough to heat | well Road: the average 5 or 6 room house. Phone 3427; evenings 3852. E. L.

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FOR SALE-Leather davenport: gas heating stove: dining room chairs and table; walnut bookcase and writing desk, combined; bedstead and springs; small ice refrigerator. Mrs. Biddle, 1483 E. State St.

FOR SALE-Round dining extension table and boards; also two chairs; Cromwell Gardens, 11/2 miles out Benton Rd. Phone 6044.

Miscellaneous

MAKE 2 TO 5 GALLONS WINE the easy way from corn syrup, fresh fruit juice, dried fruit juice GRAPE YEAST. Specify flavorsweet liquids Port, Burgundy, Sherry, terne. \$1.00 postpaid. Lake Erie Supply Co., Conneaut, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Girls' Bicycle. In good condition. Inquire 409 E. 2nd st.

SMALL SIZE Tractor with plow and cultivator; good Jersey family cow, \$95. Edward Hintz, Sebring-Pinke Lake Road, off Go-

FOR SALE—Prewar waffle iron. practically new, \$15; 2 breakfast sets, one porcelain top, red and white, \$25, one ivory, \$12; one bed and springs, \$5; glass candy case. \$3; one 9x12 rug, \$5; sink, \$3; 2 pitcher pumps, \$1 each; rocking chair; dishes and lady's new winter coat, size 14, \$10; lady's suits, buzz saw; hog crate; milk cooler size 12 and 14. REEDY'S GROC- milk cans; barrel churn; grind ERY, FRANKLIN SQUARE. Ph. Leetonia 2491.

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Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-GEORGE A. HOFFMAN S. C. SPRUNGER, Auctioneer.

MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

**PUBLIC SALE!** 

my son is entering the service,

I will sell at Public Sale

Saturday, Sept. 9 Beginning at 12 o'Clock

At the Farm of Charles Biery

7 Miles Northwest of Salem on Route 14

11 Holstein cows, some fresh; one horse; one sow; 160 Red pullets; farm machinery; seven hives of bees and a lot of bee supplies: 100 good apple crates; some household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also, the 72-acre farm for sale. Terms: CASH.

Auctioneer, KERT SCHILLING. Clerk, NELLIE WEST

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at the farm, at Millville, 2 miles east of Salem, Ohio, on Route 14, on

Saturday, Sept. 9 At 12 Noon

FARM MACHINERY Nearly new John Deere Model H tractor: John Deere 16-inch attachable plow; John Deere 2-row tractor cultivator; Deering mow-ing machine; 2-horse cultivator; two 1-horse cultivators; 1-horse wagon: 2-horse wagon: walking plow; potato hiller; 2-section harrow: hay rigging on wheels: dump 150 feed sacks; electric brooder; oil brooder; 2 cross-cut saws; garden cultivator; 18-ft. ladler and step ladder; lawn mower; 75 feet garden hose; wheelbarrow

rope; platform scales FEED

40 bushels oats; 5 tons hay

potato digger; bars; shovels, picks,

many small articles; separator; hay

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Singer sewing machine; Hoover sweeper; electric hand iron; coal kitchen range; Zenith radio; modern dining room suite; five 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs and runners; 3 rockers; stands; small table: studio couch: 3-piece living room suite; floor and table lamps; pictures; draperies; curtains; two bedroom suites; set civil engineers books; bedding; linens; dishes; silverware; cooking utensils; fruit jars; galvanized tub; porch swing; many other articles not mentioned.

Terms: CASH. GEORGE M. ORR R. D. 5. SALEM. OHIO ROBERT K. STAMP, Auctioneer. ROY ZIMMERMAN, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, located 5 mi, north on corner of Rte. 45 and Leffing-

Saturday, Sept. 9 At 10 A. M.

24 — REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE - 24

7 registered Angus cows; 10 registered Angus hfrs.; 6 Angus calves (eligible to registration), an accredited herd: 1 registered Angus bull. (All cattle are T.B. and Bang tested.) 3 Hampshire brood sows; 1 Hampshire boar; 22 Hampshire

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Mc. D. silo filler; potato digger

(power take-off); corn binder spower take-off); pick-up hay baler; Mc. D. 42 combine (like new); tractor; disc; harrow; spike tooth harrow; cultipacker; Briggs-Stratton garden tractor with at-tachments. The following are Mc. corn planter, power take-off; 8 ft tractor mower: 16 hole grain drill, power take-off; manure spreader. Large conveyor-garden cultivator; 2-wheel trailer on rubber; corn sheller; platform scales H. & K. feed grinder; Emp. milker; electric and battery fence controller: wagon: tractor: hitch: hav fork; baling wire; elec. Vacaway seed cleaner; belts; lots of bags; concrete mixer; posts; sprayers; fence stretcher; lots of cable; pcul-try equipment of all kinds; grass seeder: lawn roller; lots of doors and windows; 3 large iron tanks; milk cans; barrel churn; grind-stone; ladders; meat table; two large tarpaulins; slip scraper; crates; butchering kettle; chain block; air compressor; hog feeder waterer and houses; chicken houses for field use; attachments for plow: brooder houses and many

Baled wheat straw by the ton baled closer alfalfa, timethy by

good potatoes. Complete line of household goods and many antiques, which must be sold in the morning, starting out Goshen road.

> \$2.00 per bu. Bring containers. Phone 4069. H. S. Burton, 2 miles out N. Georgetown Rd. at Grange

Firm Products

FOR SALE-Yellow and White Peaches. Bring containers. Lebert nona. Phone Winona 39-F-4.

FOR SALE-Elberta Peaches are now ready. Please bring containers. Weingart's Orchards, 1 mile

grapes; canning peaches and apples. Bring containers. Groner's Damascus road.

Gary Peaches, \$2.00 per bu. Bring containers. Dean Zimmerman, North Millville, first road right,

so pears. R. J. Ingram, W. Side, New Garden Rd., second house from city limits. Phone 4096.

ta peaches, sweet corn. Bring containers. Phone 5173 or inquire 837 Arch st

P. Lozier, Goshen rd.

peaches. Some don't have a mark. While they last, \$1 per bu. Few Route 14. Phone 6030. Miscellaneous

phase motor, 1,200 R. P. M.; one 1½ H. P. 110-220 single phase motor, 1,200 R. P. M.; one 2 H. P. single phase motor, 1,725 R. P. M. 114 H. P. air compressor, 110-220 Seederly, 879 E. Fifth St. Phone

PORCH GATE, HOBBY HORSE. PHONE 6861.

We pay top dollar for Used Furni-

WANTED-Used white enamel kitchen sink with drain board. Ph. 4742 from 5 to 7 p. m.

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PEACHES; Apples; Vegetables and Pruit. Open every day. Whitacre Mkt., 1 mile south of R. R. Lis-BROILERS, FRYERS, ROASTERS

Bring containers. Phone 3905,

ERY, DEPOT RD. PH. 3569.

PION, GARY, Elberta Peaches largest of the season, \$2.00 to \$4.00 per bushel. Bring containers. R. Yaeger, Franklin Rd., route 558 to Perry Grange, 1 mile to left. Phone 5013.

FOR SALE Sprayed Nonpareil Apples and Peaches. Martin Schell, Newgarden Road.

PEACHES: ELBERTA, HALE AND BELLE OF GEORGIA ARE NOW READY VIRGIL YAEGER, EAST OF SALEM ON ROUTE 14 TO CEMENT BRIDGE, LEFT TO CORNER FIRST CROSSROAD.

Orchards, all next week. Wash-ingtonville-Lectonia Rd. Phone Lectonia 3717.

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FOR SALE - Extra nice hand-

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FOR SALE-TREE RIPENED El-

berta Peaches. Reasonably priced. John Kloos, Stewart road. Phone

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MERCHANDISE

PUBLIC SALE!

The following household goods of

the estate of Mrs. S. R. Koenreich will be sold at Public Auction at

1376 E. Pershing St.

Salem. Ohio

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1944

At 1 P. M.

Antiques: Cherry chest of drawers,

-poster bed, walnut stand, splint

bostom ladger back chair. Vic-

The following household goods

Very rare Circassian wainut bed

and dresser with two chairs and

rocker. Circassian walnut ward-

2-piece mattress box spring mat

tress, Simmons springs, davenport

and lounge chair, black walnut 8-

foot extension table and four lad-

der back chairs, oak breakfast set.

five rocking chairs, three trunks.

9x12 rug, 9x11 rug, 12x13 rug, 27-in. by 12 ft. runner, 4x6 Oriental

rug, left-hand oven gas range, gas

hotplate, radiant gas stove, end tables, card table, music cabinet,

table lamps, floor lamps, table

radio, Hoover sweeper, electric iron.

electric hotplate, heating pad, iron-

ing board, bedding and cushions

pictures, dishes and cut glass,

almost new 3-yd. linen tablecloth

and 12 dinner napkins, little Ben

alarm clock, flashlights garden

tools and hose, fruit jars and

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and setting up.

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Improved Damson and prune plums.

second house on left.

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FOR SALE-One 2 H. P. 110-220

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ture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

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HALE AND ELBERTA PEACHES now ready. Reasonable price Bring containers at Fieldhouse

FOR SALE-Peaches, bring containers. Inquire Warren Rhodes, 6 miles out Route 9. First house

PEACHES Now's the time to get Gary Peaches at Rea's Orchard. You can help pick them or get them at the Market, Salem-Lis-

graded, tree ripened yellow peaches. Better hurry to get the choice fruit. Also taking orders for pickles and grapes. Phone or ders, bring containers. Ph. 4025,

PEACHES. Bring continers, 86 New Garden Ave. Phone 3713.

ELBERTA PEACHES, ready now

MERCHANDISE

Southeast City Hospital, R. D. 3.

Sprayed Ohio non-pareil apples. Al-

Elberta peaches, wealthy apples. G.

Windfall peaches. The storm blew

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TRUNK WANTED-By young man

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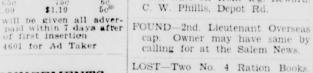
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BY GUS EDSON

# **OBITUARY**

#### WILLIAM F. ALEXANDER

William F. Alexander, 52, of But ler township, R. D. 2, Salem, died in Salem City hospital at 1 p. m. Tues day following a few days illness of complications.

He was born at Rayland, O., Sept. 28, 1892, the son of William C. and Mary Alexander and had lived here 13 years, coming to Salem from Akron.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby; a son, William B. Alexander, at home his father, William C. Alexander, Trenton, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Schneider of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. William Brahms of Cleve-land; and three brothers. Robert of Steubenville and Earl and Luther of Port Huron.

Rites will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Dr. J. A. Scott, Methodist pastor Friends may call at the funeral

home Thursday evening.

#### IRWIN C. COPE

LISBON, Sept. 6.—Irwin C. Cope, 66, of Madison township, near Williamsport, died at 9:40 p. m. yesterday in the Salem Clinic.

Born Feb. 28, 1878, in Columbiana county, he was the son of Oliver and Mary Cope. He was a member of the Presbyterian church here

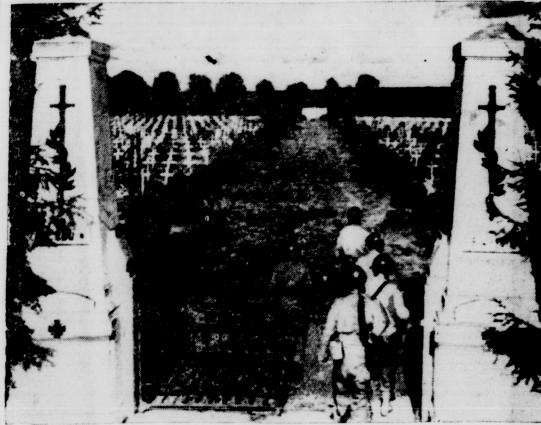
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J E. Vanaman of Lisbon: three grandchildren; a brother, L. R. Cope of Alliance; four nieces and a nephew, Mayor G. C. Rauch of Lisbon. Funeral service will be held

the Vanaman residence, 309 Maple st. at 2 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. J. Morgan Cox. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.
Friends may call at the home

Thursday afternoon and evening. OPPORTUNITIES are found daily in The News classi-

fied advertising columns.

Yanks Visit World War I Cemetery Near Soissons



American soldiers of World war II pay a visit to the cemetery, where members of the AEF are buried, who gave their lives near Soissons, France, in World war I. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (In-

# COURTS

McCulloch's

George Crowe, Rogers, vs Esther equitable relief

TODAY Fig. furs are an INVESTMENT!

Joseph E. Keefe, divorce action, relief

gross neglect, custody of minor child,

Charles A. Fulmer, East Liverpool vs Emma J. Fulmer, divorce action gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Leora Crowe, divorce action, extrema Mary E. Stillwell. East Liverpool. vs Walter R. Stillwel, divorce action Dorothy Keefe, East Liverpool, vs custody of minor chid and proper

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# **TEACHERS**

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Hagedorn, Ada Hanna, Sarah M. Hanna. A. V. Henning, Richard W. Hil-Mildred Hollett, Evelyn Johnston, Herbert W. Jones, H. C. Lehman, Martha S. McCready, Robert Miller, Mrs. Louis Mulbach, Winifred T. Ospeck, Helen M. Redinger, Lillian R. Schroeder, Jean Singer, Mrs. Walter Strain, D. G. Swanger, Frank J. Tarr, Helen Thorp, Irene Weeks, Ala Zimmer-

#### Junior High

Harold K. Smith, principal, Mrs. William Baker, Effie A. Cameron, Anne Connors, Kathryn Fineran, Herbert F. Kelley, Mrs. Lulu M. McCarthy, Mrs. George McKee, Frieda Pelley, Walter F. Regal, Mrs. Kiwanians Thursday in the Memo-Marie L. Roth, Lois L. Roller, Doris

Columbia School

Edith I. Forbes, principal, Mary R. Bates, Lena Beardmore, Kath-Mary H. Konnert, Gladden Watson

Fourth Street

Mrs. George Peterson, principal, Mrs. William Corso, Geraldine Floding, Margaret Floyd, Inez E. Heisler, Bertha Hoopes, Mrs. Ernest Horton, Josephine McFeely, Harriet Percival, Mrs. Catherine Walsh. McKinley

Natalie Sharpneck, principal, Carol Clarke, Mrs. Wallace Duncan. Katherine E. Hole, Mrs. Paul Lau, Amanda McKee, Ida L. Smith, Alice

# Prospect

Ora Montgomery, principal, Paul-ine Fernengel, Mrs. Edith Goodman, Mrs. Hilles Linton, Nellie Naragon, Thelma Thomas.

Reilly

Dorothy Smith, principal, Esther Beardmore, Annabelle Crist, Mrs. ROME, Sept. 6—The U. S. 15th J. M. Kelley, Nina Parry, Elizabeth air force today announced the fol-Willett, Sara Wilson. Supervisors

E. Headrick, Mrs. Satterthwaite.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

k. a. Anna Farcos, de-Notice is hereby given that John areas and Mary Bosu of 658 t, State St. and 467 W. 6th St. Sample by; Sgt. Clifford H. Kern, Hamilton, Ohio, have been duly appointed xecutors of the Estate of Anna areas a, k, a, Anna Farkas a, k, a, anna Farkas a, k, a, anna Farcos, deceased, late of Salem, blumblana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their sums with said fiduciary within

Dated this 30th day of August, H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge of said County. APLAN & CAPLAN, Attys. Published in Salem News, Sept. 6, 15 and 20, 1944.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Steve Stepanovich, de

title is hereby given that Edgar barey of Lisbon, Ohio, has been appointed Ancillary Administrative, w. w. a. of the Estate of Steve anovich, deceased, late of Mc-Rocks, Fennsylvania, Allegheny

claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1944
H. W. HAMMOND,
Probate Judge of said County
EDGAR T. DARCY, Atty.
Published in Salem News, Sept. 6,
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# NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

d this 15th day of Augusted in Salem News, 8 15 and 20, 1944.

# About Town

Artists View Work

abject of "Clouds" were exhibited by Salem Artists club members at their meeting last night in the Ar-

baugh building.

The subject for next month's pictures will be of the artist's choice. Miss Gertrude Butera, president

Mrs. Thomas Sanders was re elected treasurer of the group. The club will meet again Oct. 3. Mrs. Clair Shields of Leetonia

Ray Wilson, Marcella Crawford, Robert Montcrief and Mrs. O. F. Birkhimer were welcomed as new members.

Nurses Will Meet A meeting of District 3 of the Ohio State Nurses association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Mary Patterson home, E

nursing school of Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, as speaker. The program subject will be "The Nurses Contribution to Mental Hygiene During the War.

Quotarians Picnic Quota club members enjoyed a picnic and informal social evening yesterday at Sevakeen lake, with Mrs. Goldie Schwartz and Miss Leeta Gibson as hostesses

Miss Elsie Thomas, president, was in charge off the meeting. A business session will be held at the Memorial building Sept. 19.

### Grange Plans Outing Goshen grange members and the

juvenile grange will participate in a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

The group will hold a short business session at the hall, and then will enjoy a hayride before going to the Rhodes home.

### **Hospital Notes**

Admissions to Salem City hospital include: For medical treatment-

Solomon Koch of Columbiana Lloyd D. Zimmerman of Leetonia surgical treatment-Erwood L. Calvin of Columbiana. Betty Jane Rea of Painter road.

#### Present Garden Awards

Winners of the community Victory Garden contest sponsored by the Kiwanis club will be presented their awards at the noon luncheon of the rial building. A business session will follow the program.

# Caught By Gates

D. S. Eells, 871 Homewood ave. erine Fleischer, Jennie Johnston, told police that the watchman at the S. Ellsworth ave. railroad crossing lowered the gates on his car Saturday and damaged the hood

### Baptist Rehearsal Senior choir practice will be held

at the First Baptist church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. The junior choir will practice at 4:15 p. m. Church Council Meeting

#### Church council of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church. FREE OHIOANS FROM

# ROMANIAN PRISONS

(By Associated Press)

lowing partial list of American airmen from Ohio who were evacuated to Italy after being freed from ited time, its first work to be done

Romanian prison camps last week: Lt. Lloyd E. Tailor, Sandusky; Sandusky; Sgt. Robert Bugnonen, Warren; Lt. Judson Dailey, Patriot; Lt. Charles G. Barnes, Mason; Lt. Francis L. Kitson, Martins Ferry; Lt. John D. Bennett, New Lexington; Lt. Rich-

Lt. Olin E. Schneider, Monroe-

Robert L. Dean, Chester; Sgt. George E. Tond, Toronto: Lt. Harry Fillkorn, Warren; Sgt. John C. Domoracki, Mantua; Sgt. George Der-inger, Ada: Sgt. William J. Signs, Norwalk; Sgt. Edward Laver, Jr. Lancaster; Sgt. John L. Creivison, Marion; Sgt. John Chonka, Niles.

# ROAD TO BERLIN

iters are required to file their from Bourg-en-Bresse) 4-Italian front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini).

# Fined After Accident

LISBON, Sept. 6-Henry Stietz 73, of R. D. Lisbon, was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Felix Butch yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving filed by Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark as by Deputy Sheilif Howard Clark as the aftermath of a wreck one mile she of 758 North Lincoln salem, Ohio, has been duly Executrix of the Estate F. Edwick a. k. a. Frank leceased late of Salem, Co-County, Ohio.

# Takes Lisbon Pulpit

LISBON, Sept. 6 .- Rev. Carlton Jones of Massillon, pastor of the Nazarene church at Warrick, near there, has been chosen as pastor of the Lisbon Nazarene church to succeed Rev. Charles C. Hanks, who has resigned to go to the Nazarene church at Torento.

Rev. Hanks, who has also served as county probation officer, preach-

Arrive In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 — Donald M. Nelson, head of the U. S. War Production board, and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley arrived in Chungking today accompanied by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

# Reds Near Yugoslavia



With capture of Vale-Mare following close on the capitulation of Brasov, Red forces were but 124 miles from the Yugoslavian border. Bulgaria, threatened by the Red armies, broke off completely with the Axis, asked peace terms from the Allies

#### Sweden to Bar Doors to **Escaping War Criminals**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6-Sweden will bar its frontiers to war criminals and return to their own countries for justice any who "slip through," Gustav Moeller, minister of social affairs, declared in a speech last night.

"Our policy so far has been to keep our frontiers open for refu-gees" said Moeller "but it should not be concluded that Sweden will open, or is prepared to grant asylum, to those who by their ac-tions have defied the conscience of the civilized world or betrayed their

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town in Ohio, came here from Oleveland where a three week's campaign was successfully concluded. On Critical List

Jobs are available to all persons over the age of 16, regardless of previous training, experience and employment. There are many opportunities, the recruiting leaders point out, for physically handicapped persons and for older people who are able to do only work of simple op-

eration. The Mullins plant in the city needs 425 workers, over half of which can be women, while the Keener Foods plant, operating exclusively for the government, will begin work within a few weeks, requiring another several hundred employes. Both plants are listed as critical by the WMC because of the urgent need for the products of the first and because the food which must be processed in the latter plpant must be handled as it be-

comes available. The dehydration plant, total outwith the apple crop, expected to mature shortly. Part-time workers housewives and any others with short periods of leisure time, will be urgently needed. The work will be uncomplicated and not difficult. Persons desiring to volunteer should communicate with the U.S. Employment service if they are not contacted through the recruiting

# **ECZEMA**

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples angry red blotches and other skin irirtations is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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under 18, up to three children Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and service forces, Wellsville Soldier Dies which will be needed in greater proportion in the Pacific.

Military committeemen of the house and senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and Chairman May (D-Ky) of infantryman who was wounded the house group endorsed it as fair. A navy representative sat in on the Mrs. Gabriel Giordana, and nine meeting, but little, if any, reduction in navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

demobilization plan might be expected to change after the war with

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

challenge to Turkey's control the famous Dardanelles strait brightest jewel in the Ottaman

The semi-official Moscow paper pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey continuing relations with Gerr under neutrality. This has widely interpreted among observer as spade-work for Russian insist on having unretsricted to the Mediterranean from

Black sea via the strait. Anyone who has sailed through this great channel, as I have, not fail to have been impressed with its importance to the Muser vites. Without access to it the are cut off from the Mediterranea by water; with access the move not only their merchant ship ping but their Black sea naval flee which in days to come may be very

Dardanelles has been multiplied by the course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the hemisphere. By the same token the interest of other powers is intensified. This is especially true of England, which for generations has been mistress of the Mediterranea,

Moscow's vast interest

Thus the control of the Darda-nelles—strategically one of the most important spots in the world—be-comes one of the great problems for the post-war sages. It may even prove to be one of the most delicate Time will tell.

Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and not too wise-ly to neutrality? British Prime Min-ister Churchill last May said that "the course which is being taken and has been taken so far by Tur key will not, in my view, procure for the Turks the strong position at the peace which would attend their joining the Allies.

# From Wounds In France

WELLSVILLE, Sept. 6 - Corp. James Giordana of Wellsville, an June 22 in France, died July 2 H is survived by his parents, Mr. and brothers and sisters.

Pfc. Melvin E. Miller, 20, who preantil after Japan is defeated.

There was no indication how the killed in action Aug. 1 in France the War department advised hiparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of nearby Newell, W. Va

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